



Outing Shoes for every purpose, \$3 to \$6.

DJ LUBY

IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY
Bring all your junk to us, where you will get the most money for it.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
60 So. River St.
Bell phone 459. Rock Co. Black 731.



AT THE LEATHER STORE

222 West Milwaukee St.
If it comes from the Leather Store it must be right.

"BEST IN THE WORLD."
STARCK PIANO
416 Pleasant Street,
BELOIT, WIS.

Apex Fence

You always need fence on the farm.
Provide for your future needs by taking home a roll each time you come to town. Apex Fence leads all competitors. Apex Fence has the swinging joint and double strength rigid stays. Buy it of us.

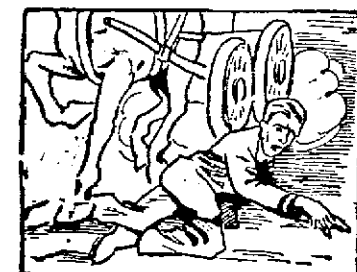
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Are You Needing Lumber?

Get it of us. Our lumber is made from the finest timber growing. It has been sawed and milled to perfection, then it has been properly stacked and now we offer it to you at prices which we think will save you some money. See us before you buy.

P. H. Quinn & Co.

Prompt Delivery. Office Wall Street.
Bell phone 138. R. C. phone 965 Black.



SLIPPERY PAVEMENTS

And sidewalks are dangerous. A fall may mean a serious injury and loss of wages for months. Who would pay your household bills if you were flat on your back? Do not depend upon charity or friends—be independent. Pay us 75c a month when well and we will pay you \$25 per week when laid up by sickness or accident, and \$500 for accidental death.
Write or call—I will explain fully.

C. E. BODEY

321 Hayes Block.
Bell phone 1393. R. C. 411 Black
Representing the Inter-State Business Men's Accident Association.

If you would spend your money judiciously—keep your eyes on the bargains the merchants are offering in these columns.

LAWYERS BACK FROM GREEN BAY MEETING

Thos. S. Nolan Named Vice-President of State Bar Association.

Janesville, June 26. Rock county's delegation of attorneys who attended the meeting of the State Bar Association at Green Bay Friday noon, Thos. S. Nolan was elected vice president of the association representing this judicial circuit. While the location of the next state gathering is left to the executive committee, it will probably be at Superior, both that city and Oshkosh, inviting the association. Janesville will make a formal bid for the 1916 gathering at the meeting next year. Those who attended from Rock County were: John M. Whitehead, Otto Oestreich, John Cunningham, Louis Avery, William Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. S. Nolan of Janesville, Paul Grubb, Edgerton, R. A. Edgar of Beloit and Judge Grinnell of Oshkosh. The visitors had a most delightful time in the northern city and were royally entertained.

PLAYGROUNDS WILL OPEN ON TUESDAY

Rains Cause Delay in Work So That Opening Has Been Postponed

Because of the recent storms which made work on the placing of the apparatus impossible on the Washington and Adams playgrounds, the opening of four play centers will not be open for the children until Tuesday morning. The original plans of opening on Monday have been disbanding so that they may be opened at the same time. Superintendent Walter Cox was working today to complete the work at the Washington school and from there he will go with his force of men to the Adams school, where the ground has already been broken. A meeting of the directors of the four playgrounds will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock in the school building to prepare the work for the first week, which will be carried on at each of the grounds. Several new games and exercises will be introduced for the children who attend the plots.

Y. M. C. A. OPENING IS WELL ATTENDED

Over Three Hundred People Were Present Last Evening—Moore Band Furnishes Music.

About three hundred and fifty people were present last evening at the informal opening of the Y. M. C. A. building, which was recently completed. The evening marked the turning over of the building by the committee on remodeling to the association for work. The directors of the association acted as guests to those who were present and showed them through the entire building, beginning at the swimming tank in the basement and going through to the running track on the roof. Nothing but praise could be heard for the present building, which is one of the best equipped in this section of the state. Throughout the evening the Moore band of twenty-five pieces furnished some delightful music. The program as arranged included only eight numbers, but so numerous were the encores that a program of fourteen selections was rendered. The crowds began to arrive at seven-thirty and stayed until nine thirty. Although the building was opened for inspection of the public, all the improving is not as yet completed. Several pieces of work have to be completed, including some decorating and furnishing of the boys' room.

IS GIVEN THIRTY DAYS ON VAGRANCY CHARGES

John Mosher plead guilty to the charges of intoxication and vagrancy in the municipal court this morning and was sentenced to thirty days at hard labor by Judge Maxfield. Mosher when arraigned denied the vagrancy charge declaring he had worked for several hours each morning for some time. At this point Chief of Police (Champion) interrupted Mosher's arguments and informed the court that the only work Mosher had done was to hold down a seat in a saloon. Thirty days declared Judge Maxfield.

HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD OFFERED FOR MURDERER

Janesville police received a poster this morning from the Milwaukee department of police offering a reward of one hundred dollars for the capture of the murderer of Albert Bieber, who was killed June 2, 1914, the body being weighted down and sunk in the upper Milwaukee river. Robbery was the motive of the sensational crime. Detectives have traced the crime until they are positive a man named Gustave H. Mueller, alias Schmidt, committed the murder. Mueller had been a German national, was twenty-two years old, and was intended to cash drafts on Bieber's bank account but the man wanted escaped the police net. Mueller is described as being fifty years of age, stout build, German national, had two upper teeth missing and third finger on left hand amputated. As the police had his Bertillon measurements, his photograph and a good description, his capture is declared certain.

AUGUST KAUSE, AN ACCOMPICE IN THE CRIME, IS ALSO WANTED BY JOHN T. JANSSEN, CHIEF OF POLICE AT MILWAUKEE.

TWO YOUNGSTERS HELD FOR RIDING ON WALK

Harold Glass, age eleven years, the son of a Belvidere electrician and contractor, and Charles Conder, age twelve, were arraigned before Judge Maxfield in the municipal court for violating the city ordinance riding a bicycle on a sidewalk. "Pretty youthful offenders," remarked Judge Maxfield as the two stepped before the bar to enter their plea. Guilty was the plea made and questioning the boys, Judge Maxfield adjourned the case until this afternoon as the two boys had no opportunity to relate of their new and unpleasant experience to their parents.

And Do Nothing. The world is full of people who keep insisting that something ought to be done.—The Pelican.

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the Want Ads.

CHURCHES

Carrill Methodist Church.
Carrill Methodist church—Rev. T. D. Williams, minister. Miss Lillian E. Pratt, deaconess.
9:45—Class meeting. S. Richards, leader.
10:30—Sermon by pastor: "Almost Thou Persuadest Me to be a Christian."
Music by chorus choir in charge of Miss Pratt.
Anthem—"How Beautiful Upon the Mountains."
Solo—"Almost Persuaded."
7:30—Union service Presbyterian church. Sermon by Dr. Barr, Chicago. Sunday school—11:45. T. E. Benison, superintendent. 9:00 p. m. Junior League—6:30 p. m. Mrs. F. P. Richards, leader. Subject: "The Immigrant Tide." Note the church assuming the pastor's office. All cordially invited to all services. Special invitation to strangers in the city. Seats free.
Prayer meeting Thursday—7:30 p. m.

The First Presbyterian Church.
The church is located upon the corner of Jackson and Wall streets. Rev. Edwin Parison, pastor.
The Sabbath school meets at 9:45 a. m. A class for everyone. Interesting exercises. Superintendent I. F. Worley and his officers and teachers will welcome and gladly assign you to a class. Please note the church assuming the pastor's office. The morning hour of worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor, upon the theme: "An Apostle's Doubt of Jesus."
The evening hour of worship at 7:30 o'clock. The summer session union Sunday evening service will be held in our church. Rev. Norman B. Barr, D. D., pastor of Olivett Institutional church, Chicago, will deliver the sermon. Dr. Barr is at the head of a large church with his ministers to the working class. Olivett has established a fresh air camp at Lake Geneva for the poor children of Chicago. In many ways—such as free dispensary, free medical service, free music, etc.—does the influential church reach out to the homes of the poor and destitute, bringing relief to the body, and ministrations of the soul. Dr. Barr is a consecrated live wire.
To you who have no church home and the stranger within our city gates, we cordially invite you to partake with us the privileges of our house of worship. "I was glad when they said unto me: 'Let us go into the house of God.'"
Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock the mid-week hour of prayer and fellowship.

First Baptist Church.
Corner South Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, A. M., pastor.
Sunday morning worship—10:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Guarding the Causeway."
The quartet will sing—"Christian Dost Thou See Me?"
"Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Schubert.
Master to the soul. Dr. Barr is a con-10:30 and closes at 11:40. A most cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come and worship with us.
Sunday school opens at 11:40 and closes at 12:45. Please note the change in the time. The school orchestra always furnishes good music. There is a class for every age and you are invited.
The annual Sunday school picnic will be held Tuesday in Yost Park. A special car will leave at the Myers Hotel at 9:45 a. m. Swimming contests, baseball game on the Yost Park diamond, field day sports and picnic dinner will be the order of the day.

United Brethren Church.
Richard's Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. C. J. Roberts, B. D., pastor.
Sunday school—10:00 a. m. H. D. Claxton, superintendent.
Preaching—11:00 a. m. Subject: "Jesus Christ the Son of God."
Music in charge of Miss Bentley—"I Hear the Voice of Jesus Say."
Excell.
Christian Endeavor—6:45 p. m. Preaching—7:15 p. m. Subject: "The God of Our Nation." A patriotic address.
Anthem—"Oh, How Lovely!" Ogden.
The annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Crystal Springs July 5th.
You are always welcome to this church.

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice corner Pleasant and South High streets.
Services:
Sunday—10:30 a. m. Sunday school—12 m.
Wednesday—7:45 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon Sunday.
"Christian Science." Reading room, rear of church, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Christ Episcopal Church.
Christ Episcopal church—The Rev. John McKinney, A. M., rector.
The third Sunday after Trinity.
Holy communion—8:00 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon—10:30 a. m.
Sunday school—12 m.
Evening prayer—4:30 p. m. Monday—Feast of St. Peter, the Apostle.
Tuesday—Meeting of Christ church guild in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.
Wednesday—The annual parish outing will be held at Crystal Springs, weather permitting. The boat will leave the west end of the Fourth avenue bridge at 10:30 a. m.

Gospel Mission

17 Dodge St.
Saturday Night
at 8 o'clock
Sunday Afternoon
at 3 o'clock and Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Speakers are Rev. Simpson of Avalon, Rev. Cooley of Evansville and Rev. Waltz of Janesville.

Chiropractic Rids The System of Disease!

MY METHOD OF ADJUSTMENTS NEVER EQUALED IN ELIMINATING DISEASE.

My Chiropractic adjustments go right at the cause of the disease which is in the spinal vertebrae being out of line and pressing on the tender spinal nerves thus shutting off the transference of nerve force to the different points of the body, which in time become weakened and diseased through lack of this nerve force.

Asthma
Appendicitis
Bright's Disease
Catarrh
Deafness
Diarrhoea
Dropsy
Dyspepsia
Fever
Gout
Gall Stones
Gravel
Heart Diseases
Neck Ache
Hay Fever
Bladder Diseases
Erectile Troubles
Insanity
Indigestion
Jaundice

HAY FEVER
The season that Hay Fever sufferers dread is near at hand. No need longer to dread it. My chiropractic adjustments put your system in such perfect condition that it will not accept Hay Fever this summer, no matter how many summers you have been troubled with it.
EXAMINATION FREE

J. N. IMLAY

"THE CHIROPRACTOR"
LADY ASSISTANT—A competent lady assistant always at the office.
Call made any part of city or county. 405 Jackson Block. Phone 970. Hours: 10:30 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.; 7 to 8 P. M. Established in Janesville, 1910.

Union evening services at 7:30 in the First Presbyterian church. You are invited to join in this service. Prayer meeting Thursday evening—7:30.

Congregational Church.
Services at the usual hour Sunday morning. Dr. Kidder will preach. "A River of Life."
Sunday school at noon.
There will be union services in the evening at the Presbyterian church. Dr. Norman B. Barr will preach.

St. John's German Lutheran.
St. John's German Evangelical Lutheran church—Corner North Pluff street and Pease Court. Rev. S. W. Fuchs, pastor.
There will be no services Sunday on account of the absence of the pastor.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.
Third Sunday after Trinity.
Holy communion—7:30 a. m. Sunday school—9:30 a. m. Morning service and sermon—10:30 a. m.
Monday—St. Peter's Day. Holy communion—9:00 a. m.

Christian Church.
Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets.
10:00 a. m.—Bible school. Children's program at usual hour.
11:00—Communion and preaching. Subject: "Eye-singleness." 8:00 p. m.—Preaching. Subject: "The Gospel of Christ."
Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday—8:00 p. m.
All are invited to worship with us at any time. A most hearty welcome. Frank L. Van Voorhis, minister.

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Sunday school—10:00 a. m. H. D. Claxton, superintendent.
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St. Peter's English Lutheran.
St. Peter's English Lutheran church—Corner South Jackson and Center streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, pastor.
Sunday school—9:45 a. m. Chief service—11:00 a. m. No evening service.
All are welcome at this church.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All instruction is given in the English language. Communion service in Norwegian at 10:30 a. m. Evening service in English at 7:30 p. m.
T. C. Thorson, pastor.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church. First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Kelly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 Cherry street.
First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; last mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

LINK AND PIN

NEW BLOCK SIGNAL SYSTEM ON C. & N. W. IS NEARLY FINISHED

Work on the single track automatic block signal on the Northwestern road between this city and Fond du Lac is progressing rapidly and the road expects to have the entire job completed within a short time. The work will give the Northwestern a block system from Oshkosh to Chicago, the strip between Fond du Lac and Oshkosh having been completed some time ago.
The system works of trains going in opposite directions and of trains following. The blocks are established about three-quarters of a mile, though in dangerous places they are increased to one every half mile. When a train enters into a block it automatically sets the one ahead warning trains running in opposite direction so as to prevent head-end collisions. The rear block also changes, warning trains following to proceed slowly with care, because of the train ahead.
By the new system all trains must be equipped with portable telephones. No train is permitted to run by a block and if the signal is out the conductor must get in communication with the division train dispatcher before the train can proceed.
The system is as near danger proof, according to trainmen, as anything ever invented for railroad service.

Appreciation.
One must be poor to know the luxury of giving.—George Eliot.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CLEMENT, A. C., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, etc.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

GEORGE C. OLIN

We Make a Specialty of Designing Mountings for Jewelry

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER

OPTOMETRIST.
Eyes examined, glasses fitted, crossed eyes straightened.
OFFICE, BADGER DRUG CO.
Cor. Milw. and River Sts.

See Our Watch Special at \$9

We are specializing on a watch special at \$9 that is unequalled for value. 15 jewel, American movement, 20 year gold filled case. A watch you can be proud of.

G. E. FATZINGER The little store around the corner next to the P. O.

Reliable Drug Co.

CARRIES A FULL LINE OF ALL THE POPULAR MAGAZINES.

PRIZE SEAL CIGARS

THE JANESVILLE MADE CIGAR WITH AN ESTABLISHED REPUTATION FOR QUALITY.

Manufactured by **J. J. WATKINS** Janesville, Wis.

Jewelry for all Occasions

From the first start in life to the Diamond Wedding Anniversary, I have gifts suitable for all. The Quality is the Best. Solid Gold and Gold Filled. Sterling and Silver Plated. Full value in wearing qualities guaranteed.

J. J. SMITH MASTER WATCHMAKER
313 W. Milwaukee St.

G. M. LARSON

MECHANO-THERAPIST

Massage, Swedish Movements, Turkish Baths, skillful treatment of Acute and Chronic Ailments.

109 S. Main. Lady Attendant. Both Phones.

TALKS ON THRIFT

No. 15—Practical Ways To Save

"Wealth can be accumulated only by the earnings of industry and the savings of frugality."—John Tyler.

Here are some ways that people have saved successfully. Perhaps you can adopt one of them yourself.

Save all coins of a certain denomination—pennies, nickles or dimes, that come into your possession. Or save every coin you receive bearing a certain date—1910 for instance.

Let the man who shaves himself put away the price of a shave every time he does so; likewise when he shines his own shoes, let the coin saved become a part of his permanent capital.

Whenever you make a purchase at a bargain price, save the difference between that and the regular price. In that way bargain sales will have a real meaning to you.

A certain young man gave himself a note for \$1000, and made it payable in four years. He took a certificate of deposit at the bank for \$20 the first of every month. In less than four years he had his thousand dollars, interest on his deposits materially hastening the day. His thousand dollars was invested in a bond, and he is now at work accumulating his second thousand. The interest on his bond will help a whole lot in doing so. Moreover he has the "saving habit" firmly established, and is putting away \$25 per month from his earnings.

A school teacher had \$100 saved and bought a lot for \$750, applying her \$100 on the purchase price. The owner of the lot was willing to sell on long time, because his mortgage on the lot was drawing interest. It was a bargain for the teacher, because she had a goal to reach, and she saved for her lot what otherwise she would have spent in luxuries. She deposited in the bank fifteen dollars a month from her salary and twice a year applied her savings on the mortgage. In about three years she had her lot clear. She is now saving another nest egg, and pretty soon expects to build a home on her lot.

A housewife struggled for years trying to keep grocery and meat bills in hand. She finally hit upon the plan of having her husband give her a monthly allowance. She then made it her aim to keep well within her allowance, and put the result of each month's economies in the bank at interest. This was several years ago, and now she has a tidy sum to her credit. What is more, she has learned the fine art of buying, and has acquired the faculty of making a dollar go much farther than it did before she had a plan, with a bank account an important feature of it.

Bower City Bank.
First National Bank.

Merchants & Savings Bank.
Rock County National Bank.



DAD HAS SOME TROUBLE EXPLAINING.

SPORTS

COLUMBIA VICTORS AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Cornell Favorites Finish Third, With Pennsylvania Second.—Badger Crew in Last Place.

Rather a gruelling battle than a fast race, Columbia, for the first time in nineteen years, crossed the line first at the Poughkeepsie regatta yesterday, with Pennsylvania second. The time for Columbia was 19 minutes, twenty-seven and four-fifths seconds. The Ithaca crew was outwitted and outgamed, and were forced to take third place. After winning so many brilliant firsts in former years, and after having captured the two previous events of the day, namely, the freshman eight-oared race and the junior eight event.

Pennsylvania came in second after making a final sprint to nose out Columbia. They safely passed the Cornell crewmen, but finished ahead of the favorites only one-fifth of a second. Syracuse, fourth, Washington, fifth, and Wisconsin, sixth, put up game fights, but never had a chance with the big crews representing the Columbia and Pennsylvania universities.

It was a greater victory for Columbia, than it would have been for any other crew, with the possible exception of Wisconsin. The blue and white fought, outgeneraled and displayed in all, a very creditable showing and when they crossed the line first, the rosters went wild with enthusiasm. The summaries of the three races are as follows:

Varsity Eight—4 Miles.

Pos.	Crew	Time
1.	Columbia	19:27 4/5
2.	Pennsylvania	19:31 1/5
3.	Cornell	19:44 1/5
4.	Syracuse	19:59 2/5
5.	Washington	20:01 3/5
6.	Wisconsin	20:20

Junior Eight—2 Miles.

Pos.	Crew	Time
1.	Cornell	11:35 3/5
2.	Columbia	11:35 3/5
3.	Pennsylvania	11:33 3/5
4.	Syracuse	11:56 3/5

Freshmen Eight.

Pos.	Crew	Time
1.	Cornell	10:26
2.	Syracuse	10:50 1/5
3.	Pennsylvania	10:50 2/5
4.	Columbia	10:50 1/5
5.	Wisconsin	10:50

CLUB STANDINGS.

American League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	37	24	.607
St. Louis	35	28	.556
Detroit	33	30	.524
Washington	33	29	.532
Boston	32	31	.508
Chicago	31	31	.500
New York	22	36	.379
Cleveland	22	39	.361

National League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	35	21	.625
Cincinnati	31	29	.517
St. Louis	32	30	.517
Chicago	28	30	.483
Pittsburgh	27	28	.491
Philadelphia	27	28	.491
Brooklyn	24	31	.438
Boston	24	34	.414

Federal League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	34	24	.586
Chicago	26	26	.500
Baltimore	31	26	.544
Kansas City	30	33	.476
Pittsburgh	30	32	.485
St. Paul	26	38	.406

American Association.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	29	23	.558
Milwaukee	34	30	.531
Kansas City	37	34	.521
Cleveland	35	33	.515
Minneapolis	32	32	.500
Indianapolis	35	35	.500
Columbus	25	42	.373

Wisconsin-Illinois League.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Oshkosh	27	15	.643
Twin Cities	26	19	.577
Green Bay	24	21	.533
Madison	22	22	.500
Rockford	20	24	.455
Appleton	19	27	.413
Wausau	15	33	.313

RESULTS OF FRIDAY'S GAMES.

American League.

St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 0.
Philadelphia, 2; Washington, 6-1.
Boston, 2; New York, 1 (10 innings).

National League.

Chicago, 6-1; Cincinnati, 2-0.
New York, 8-10; Boston, 4-4.
Pittsburgh, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Brooklyn, 7; Philadelphia, 4.

Federal League.

Buffalo, 6; Pittsburgh, 2.
Baltimore, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
No other games scheduled.

American Association.

Milwaukee-St. Paul; no game; wet grounds.
Columbus, 3; Cleveland, 3 (game called after twelfth inning; darkness).
Minneapolis, 11; Kansas City, 8.
Louisville-Indianapolis, no game; rain.

GAMES SUNDAY.

American League.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.

National League.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Federal League.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.

Sport Snap Shots

It is always a matter of interest to the fan to note how a player will let superstition step in and play hob with his batting or fielding average. Not infrequently and sometimes of tenebrous hue, a player will get a queer hunch and find himself unable to lose it. And try as he will he simply can't shake it off. Jim Scott, the White Sox twirler, had a hunch on Owine Bush of the Tigers for several seasons. No matter how he'd try, Bush couldn't connect when Scott was pitching. He'd bat right and left handed, try batting in all manner of stunts, but it availed him little. Invariably he whiffed or sent up a measly fly. The other Tigers might be hitting Scott with sufficient ease, but Bush was never able to get to him. Scott was his jinx and that's all there was to it.

In spite of many remarks to the contrary, the Peds seem to be holding their own. They seem to have all the change they need and no one has heard them complain of a lack of the wherewithal. And they are holding all of their players. There is a rule in organized ball that teams shall not carry more than twenty-five players. The Peds are carrying from thirty to fifty and they are holding on to them. Which seems to be one of their strongest points. Major league managers declare that they are further damaging the game by making the rule a little doubtful as to whether baseball is really on the level or not.

Washington recently won a game and it is said that Walter Johnson and it is said that in whatever. Other American league managers are considering a protest on this score to the national commission.

Pittsburgh is beginning to assert that Frank Moran was born there and not in Cleveland, as is sometimes rumored. Cleveland has very discreetly refrained from taking up the dispute till after the fight.

The Pirates have asked waivers on Marty O'Toole, the million-dollar pitcher, beauty of other days. And on the wall above the desk of Barney Dreyfuss, the Pittsburgh owner, there hangs in a neat little frame, a check for \$22,000, being the same that was paid for O'Toole's seasons back.

It is thought that it will be another month or so before Hans Wagner is able to add another thousand to his 3,000 hits he has made in fast company. However, Honus admits that he is starting out on the next thousand.

When Hal Chase jumped to the Buffalo Peds from the White Sox he jumped in a very alert and agile manner. He did so for fear that should he tarry the Sox would have the law on him and seek to restrain him.

Walter Johnson has said that the cause of his slump has been that he changed his style of pitching. It is hard for the average fan to understand why Walter wanted to change his former style, and a glance at the dope makes it seem that he showed poor judgment. His previous style was ever so much more becoming.

Pitcher Bill James of the Boston Braves seems to be a willing performer. He pitched June 2, 6, 8, 11, 15, 17, 19, and 20. And he continues to pitch at the same clip. On most of the days in between he merely warms up ready to step in in a pinch.

YOUNG SCOTTY IS TO TRAIN WITH MC MAHON

Featherweight Who Defeated Cox in Last Match Will Make Training Quarters in City.

Young Scotty, of Jones Island a section of Milwaukee that is surrounded by a brew that made the Cream City famous, will train in Janesville for future bouts and expects to remain here for some time. George Thriss will manage the boxer and attempts are being made to match Scotty at the Platteville bouts in July.

Scotty's given name is Joe Kolp and the Jones figure among the featherweights. His appearance City club bouts held by the Bower City club show him to be a fighter of unusual ability having a powerful punch and great cleverness. Attempts will be made to match him with Ed Mahoney, of Racine, for the position of honor of Racine, for the coming week. The Janesville club bringing fair week, the Bower City club bringing fair week, the Bower City club bringing fair week.

GAMES SUNDAY.

American League.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.

WILL BRING HORSES HERE TO FINISH UP SEASON'S TRAINING

Four New Trainers Will Have Charge of Fifteen Horses at Local Track.—Latest Turf Gossip.

By C. E. (Buck) Hunter.

Four new trainers are expected within the next week to bring a total of fifteen horses to the Janesville tracks to finish up their training season and have engaged stalls. Millard of Reedsburg, H. E. Raymond, Frank Fitzsimmons and John Sherman of Chippewa Falls are the owners who will send their trainers to Janesville.

Janesville. With this addition to the number already in training at the grounds, things will look like real times at the tracks. It is to be hoped that weather conditions will be more favorable for training, as the rains of late week have been a severe hindrance.

W. N. Millard will ship Alice McGregor Sunday evening to Jackson, Mich., where she will be given her first start of the season on Friday, July 3rd, in the 2:14 trot for \$1,000. The outcome will be watched with a great deal of interest by local track fans.

B. C. Kimblin of the Shamrock stables will move his family from Cherry Valley, Ill., next week having bought the home of Peter Mount on South Main street, some three weeks ago.

For the information of some of the wise ones, that seem to know all about the affairs of the Janesville Park Association, let it be known that this association is, and has been for the past three years, a member of the American Trotting Association, and in good standing as it is absolutely necessary for all driving clubs and fair associations that hold race meets to pay the annual dues which amounts to \$35.00 every year. The Janesville Park Association has received the books for the coming races which goes to show that W. H. Knight, secretary of the American Trotting Association, will let us race August 12 to 14.

There have been some prominent horses owned in Wisconsin in years gone by and it will be of interest to name over a few of them.

Two years ago at Monroe, Wis., the people were all taken up with the chestnut pacer Knight of Strathmore, 2:05 1/4, who is owned by George Bleiler of that city. Last year and the year before, the horse had the misfortune to go lame, and the best "vets" in the country gave him up as a hopeless cripple. But Mr. Bleiler was confident that his horse would come back and never lost faith in him. So last season the horse was turned over to a trainer in Iowa and with careful work the past winter has been fortunate enough to get him to race. On last Thursday he won his initial race at Jefferson, Iowa, in three straight heats, going three miles better than 2:07 to win the race.

Enough cannot be said about Knight of Strathmore, for he has always been one of the earnest racers that ever faced a starter, and all indications point to a successful campaign for him this season, as he is staked quite extensively through the Great Western and Grand Circuits.

Few people realize the number of fast horses that have been owned in the state of Wisconsin. If you were asked a horseman to tell you right on the spur of the moment he could not do it, without stopping to figure up. Take the Harvester, 2:08 1/4, while he was owned in this state he was trained in the south during the winter months and racing season, the last during the winter months. Hazel Bates, 2:03 1/2, the next fastest was owned and trained in Wisconsin, and was always raced by her owner at several of the local tracks in the state. Miss Finkley, 2:07 1/2, was a Wisconsin product pure and simple, as she was raised and raced in the state and obtained her record in Milwaukee about twelve years ago. Benjie, 2:08 1/2, is another of our product. After 2:08 1/2 was purchased when he was two years old but was trained and obtained his record in this state. With the exceptions of the Harvester, Hazel Bates and Benjie, there are other names that have been owned in this state that can be recalled at this time with fast records, are Norman B. that was bred and raised in Racine, Wis. His first education was given by Red Garity, getting a record at that time of 2:11 1/2, afterwards joining "Knapsack" McCarthy's stable and obtaining his present record of 2:08 1/2. Labor was bred in the Fehlein farm at Milwaukee, and was sold at auction in Chicago for one hundred and sixty dollars to Mr. Hixson of Rockford, Ill., and was trained by B. C. Kimblin now, and was trained by B. C. Kimblin now, and was trained by B. C. Kimblin now.

These are only a few of the real fast ones that have been owned and bred in the state, which goes to show that Wisconsin, while it is far in the northwest is not so far behind in the horse business. We have at the present time in different parts of the state, some of the best bred horses in the country and some of them should, if nothing happens to prevent, give an account of themselves before the racing season is over. No fast miles have been negotiated with our local trainers, but of late, as the trainers have about found out what there is in their charges and are content to go slow until the time when they will ask them to step home and get the money.

ADEE'S MAKING 20TH EUROPEAN BIKE TOUR



Alvey A. Ade, second assistant secretary of state, who has been connected with the U. S. diplomatic service since 1870, is now in France on his annual bicycle tour.

JOHNSON CONFIDENT OF DEFEATING MORAN

Black Pugilist, Holder of World's Title, Sure of Winning Tonight's Bout in Paris.

(By Associated Press.)

Paris, June 27.—French sportsmen and thousands of Americans and other foreign followers of boxing, gathered in Paris today, awaiting the beginning of the fight tonight for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Frank Moran of Pittsburgh, and Jack Johnson, holder of the title since he defeated Jeffries July 4, 1910, will meet in the ring at the great Velodrome d' Hiver tonight, to fight for the twenty rounds under Queensbury rules.

On every hand the question was discussed whether the white champion was capable of wrestling the title from his negro holder. Each of the prospective combatants expressed strong confidences in his own chances of victory, but the betting on the event were three to one in favor of Johnson.

Jack Johnson said today: "I was never more sure of my life than I am today. It is a question of true sportsmanship. If Moran wins tonight he will win by strength and skill. I shall be the first to congratulate him from the bottom of my heart."

Johnson expects to tour Europe in an automobile after the fight. The journey will include a visit to London and Moscow, and later he said he would return to the United States.

Moran said, "It will be a tough fight while it lasts, but I do not think I will last long. I cannot figure that it is going to last twenty rounds."

The Pittsburgh fighter added that whether he won or lost he expected to return to his training quarters at Marietta on the Otse river for a quiet rest after the fight. Should he be a winner, he will pay a visit to Rome.

Moran asserted that the responsibility rested on him of representing the white race.

The crowds tonight will be in full dress, and will regard the match in good standing and as an important night at the opera. The reservations made today included a great many made for women.

It was said this morning that Moran would enter the ring just weighed under 185 and Johnson weighing 215.

Johnson is to receive \$30,000 win, lose or draw. This sum is in addition to \$5,000 paid to Johnson for expenses at the time the article was signed.

It is generally understood that Moran will receive a guarantee of \$5,000 win, lose or draw.

Refreshingly Bath. A salubrious foot bath is most refreshing for elderly persons who cannot take much exercise.

JANESVILLE STARS WILL PLAY BELOIT NINE SUNDAY

The Janesville Stars will meet the Beloit Hill Eagles at the Beloit nine's diamond Sunday afternoon.

The game Sunday will decide a series of five games, two teams having won two apiece. The batteries will be: Stars, Spohn and Hoveland; Eagles, Hodge and Anderson.

Lake Trio folders for free distribution, the GAZETTE TRAVEL BUREAU.

Old Costs and Old Friends.

My coat and I live comfortably together. It has assumed all my wrinkles, does not hurt me anywhere, has molded itself on my deformities, and is complacent to all my movements, and I only feel its presence because it keeps me warm. Old coats and old friends are the same thing—Hugo.

Man and Music.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast"—so that explains why men are more susceptible to music than women. It is the truth that all men respond to some kind of music, from Russian ragtime, according to their tastes. Music is certainly a close second to a man's stomach as a road to that destination—his heart.

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PRINTED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AN SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday. Probably showery. Cooler tonight. Moderate to fresh variable winds becoming northwesterly. Possibly thunder squalls.

The Gazette does not knowingly accept false or fraudulent advertising or other advertising of an objectionable nature. Every advertisement in its columns is printed with full confidence in the character and reliability of the advertiser and the truth of the representations made. Readers of the Gazette will confer a favor if they will promptly report any failure on the part of an advertiser to make good any representation contained in a Gazette advertisement.

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Stripped of the sentimental side, is there anything to all this "uplift" talk about the man who rises to the top from the bottom? Is it any test of a man's efficiency in a high position to prove that he swept out the shop in an acceptable way? Or isn't it often the case that he really swept it so badly that he was transferred to some other job that required less brains and more nerve, questions the editor of the American Machinist.

The life story of some of our most prominent engineers and manufacturers, after the newspaper guff, is scraped off indicates that their early training in the shop had little or nothing to do with their subsequent promotion. In other words, there are many trades or professions in which the early training as now practiced has little or no bearing on promotion from one to another of the higher positions which they offer. For example, it is difficult for an apprentice boy to rise to be a leading workman in the shop unless he can actually do good work with his own hands. He cannot aspire to become workman unless he takes each step through the shop, and yet all we know of plenty of men who have risen from other positions to be successful superintendents and managers who could never have earned a journeyman's pay at any one of the trades in which they employ men. Executive ability outweighs manual dexterity ten times over, provided it is backed up with mechanical common sense.

In spite of the fact that we recognize this rather elusive thing known as executive ability we are doing little to train and develop it. If only we got out in the shops and wouldn't be quieted, we recognize it glumly and set it to work to sink or swim as circumstances dictate. In our technical schools we pay no attention to it. We assume that a boy who can absorb the theory of differential equations, measure the length of a wave of light and translate German poetry thereby acquires the ability to boss a gang of greenhorns setting up a derrick, instead of which there is not one graduate in ten who would not be foolishly to stay inside a radius of fifty feet of where his gang thought they were going to set it up.

Authority is mostly assumed. One man may be utterly thrown off his balance if he faces a dozen laborers and be unable to keep them working at all, because he is afraid of himself. Another man knows what he wants done and tells his men what to do in tones that are unmistakable, even if he does not yell nor swear at them. He simply suggests to them in the psychological sense that they do as he wishes, and it is easier for them to do it than it is to agree to refuse. After all, the art of suggestion has a large part in our present-day system of work.

The age in which we live is an age of efficiency, and the demand for men who can do things, was never more urgent than today. "Executive ability" represents but one kind of ability, and while important, is no more important than efficiency in every other department.

The men who develop brawn and muscle in the trenches and along the right of way in construction work are efficient workmen, because they possess the strength and endurance which the work demands. The man who directs them in selected because of his executive ability in handling this class of workmen. The brain is not heavily taxed, in either case, and yet both director and men are important cogs in the world's great mechanism.

Thus it is in every department of toil. Men work together, with hands alone and with hands and brain, to produce the finished product, and the pay envelope comes to both with monotonous regularity every week.

It is a popular notion that life is a lottery, and that we are all playing this game, and that the most of us take but few chances, aside from health—which is largely in our own keeping—and the risk of steady employment, which has been negligible in this country for the past twenty years.

The men who are playing the game to the limit, in the business lottery of life, are the men of executive ability, who invest all the brain and energy they possess, combined with all the capital they can command, in both the small and great enterprises which furnish employment to the rank and file of humanity.

For many years the nation honored this class of men, and every inducement was offered for their encourage-

ment, but today they are under the ban, and treated with scant courtesy. The seeds of socialism have taken root, and the notion is popular that the men who have done things for us in a large way, have made too much money, in the deal, and should be compelled to divide the spoils.

The fact has escaped our notice that we already share a division of property. The towns and cities which line the great highways, which stretch across the continent, were made possible because men with great executive ability and faith in the future opened up these highways, regardless of cost or sacrifice, and made the waste places habitable.

Every acre of land, which has doubled in value, during the past decade, represents a profit to the owner, not because of anything that he has done to enhance the value, but because of the great forces of development directed by brains and worked out by money, in which he had no part.

The factories and furnace fires which make possible the industrial life of these new cities, speak of a new outlet for labor, and every man who finds employment at good wages draws a dividend from the original investors, and becomes a profit-sharer.

There is no land under the sun where property is so evenly distributed, as in this fair land which we are privileged to call our home, and the man not satisfied with this choice heritage, should transfer himself and his allegiance across the sea to more congenial climes.

The muckraker and the agitator, as well as the men who are attempting to regulate everything in sight, should be banished to some island so far from land that they could never swim ashore, where they could enjoy congenial surroundings to their hearts content.

What we need as a people, more than anything else, is a sense of appreciation. Every man and woman worthy of the name, possesses some kind of ability. It may not be executive, and it may not be creative, but it may be efficient, and there is always room for every owner of this kind of ability.

The most of us are better off with simply hands and brains for capital than we would be with simply a liberal bank account, because the most of us work better under direction than we could possibly work for ourselves. This is neither our fault nor our misfortune. The great Creator, who permitted us to come into existence, knew our limitations, and provided wisely for our career.

In this land of opportunities, destiny is in our own hands, and responsibility is crowded upon us faster than we are able to carry it. "Always room at the top" should be supplemented by the statement that there is plenty of room for advancement on the way, and any of us may occupy it, if we will.

Not in Politics. After all these statesmen have gone on the stand and told how they run their parties, every citizen will know the ins and outs of politics. "Yes," said the Practical Person, "but in politics you don't get anything by knowing the outs."

Hot Weather Tonic and Health Builder. Are you run down—Nervous—Tired? Is everything you do an effort? You are not lazy—you are sick! Your Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, and whole system need a Tonic. A Tonic and Health Builder to drive out the waste matter—build you up and renew your strength. Nothing better than Electric Bitters. Start to-day. Mrs. James Duncan, Haynesville, Me., writes: "Completely cured me after several doctors gave me up." 50c and \$1.00, at your Druggist.

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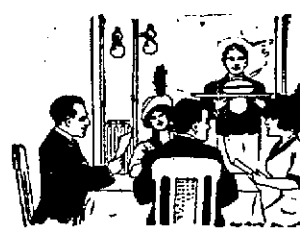
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12th Installment
"The King's Will"

"The Adventures of Kathlyn" will end two weeks from today, with the 13th installment. Two days before this is shown "The Million Dollar Mystery" will start. Remember the date, Thursday July 9. And remember that it is a Thanhouser production, with your old favorites, Flo LaBadie, Marguerite Snow, and James Cruze. Unlike "Kathlyn" this will be shown every week.



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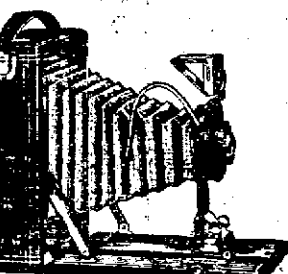
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SHE WILL CALL YOUR NAME. REVEAL YOUR THOUGHTS, AND ANSWER YOUR QUESTIONS.

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Here are four reasons why this store is becoming more and more conspicuous as Janesville's greatest shopping place, and why our sales are increasing daily. The public's absolute certainty of the goodness of every line of merchandise; the almost unlimited assortments and always very complete selections; the time tried satisfaction resulting from every individual transaction; the public's entire confidence that our prices are positively the lowest.

Why? Well, why does a "shoemaker's child never have shoes?" Why does the average architect live in an ugly and poorly planned home? Why does the modish dressmaker usually look dowdy? Why is the lecturer on the "Duties of a Mother" always a spinster?

Most of 'Em Do. "Dear me, it's so hard to buy for a man." "Yes, I hate to spend the money that way, too."

LATEST NEWS BY CABLE

AMERICAN SHIPPERS INVADE NEW COUNTRY

AMERICANS SECURE PORTION OF COAL TRADE IN MEDITERRANEAN COUNTRIES.

DISCOVER BURIED CITY

American Delegation to Salvation Army Convention Unable to Meet Ambassador Page-London Notes.

London, June 27.—The American ambassador, Mr. Walter Hines Page, came near being charged with lack of patriotism by the seven hundred American Salvation Army delegates on their official visit to him, but the misunderstanding was cleared by one of the embassy clerks.

The Salvationists made an American patriotic display on this occasion as has been rarely seen in London. They placed American patriotic tunes, the American colors alternated with the Salvation Army banners and each of the paraders waved a small American flag as they marched through Victoria street past the window at which stood Dr. Page. The chief officers then made a call on his excellency. But in the matter of buttoning the embassy might as well have been one of the big ships along side.

"Where is the American flag?" asked one of the officers in a grievous tone of one of the clerks. "Our parade was simply adorned with Old Glory, and there isn't a single flag displayed at the embassy to welcome us. It doesn't look patriotic."

The clerk explained that the flag of the embassy has been put in commission to perform rather than patriotic or ornamental, and is displayed only on instructions from the state department at Washington.

Courteous Treatment.

On account of the comparatively small number of American diplomats without large private means necessarily maintain in foreign countries, Dr. Page was unable to invite the Salvationists to his home, and the embassy itself is likewise cramped. A reception in the street would have lacked dignity, so the delegates felt a disappointment in not being able to shake hands with him. They had, however, rather spoiled the day, however, they said, by Colonel Roosevelt, who fraternized with them, stood in snap shot groups and answered to the familiar title of "Colonel" and "Buddy."

Plan Panama Resort.

The "Casting National de Panama Co. Limited," with the Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot as chairman, which proposes to start a second Monte Carlo at Panama, gives an alluring description of the beautiful gambling and amusement resort it intends to launch.

The company is to acquire 250 acres of land, and to operate under a charter "ensuring absolute freedom from all interference to the casino, thus ensuring a constant patronage. Profits to the stockholders must be large because the roulette tables will be run on a system giving the bank a much larger percentage of the bets than the Monte Carlo company gets from the play there. Forty per cent dividends on the four pound shares are predicted by the prospectus.

The success of the American coal shippers in securing a large portion of the trade of the Mediterranean and strengthening their hold on that of French and Spanish ports is occasioning considerable misgivings among the colliery and ship owners of South Wales, who formerly held a monopoly of this trade. It has just been announced at Cardiff that the coal owners have secured an order for 100,000 tons of coal from the Italian state railways for delivery during the next six months, making a total of 300,000 tons for this year. Formerly the coal supply of these railways was secured from Wales. The Egyptian state railways have also bought more extensively in this way some \$2,500,000 from South Wales. American coal exporters are also finding their way to French and Spanish ports with increasing frequency.

The high price of Welsh coal and the cheapening of freights is held responsible for the change. Cheap coal can now be delivered at foreign ports at from five cents to a dollar a ton cheaper than the Welsh product. The Welsh colliers are working to their full capacity and are fully booked for this year's capacity, but it is the future which the owners fear, for the Italian and Egyptian orders could always be depended upon, whereas the orders now being filled are irregular.

Princess Plays Tennis.

Princess Mary, daughter of the king and queen, has seriously taken up the game of lawn tennis, and is receiving lessons from Mrs. Lamher Chambers, the present ladies' champion. The game is now one of the most popular in the British isles, having been given an immense impetus from the championship matches played last year, when the American woman, the Davis cup and McQuinn made such a spectacular fight for the British championship. During the winter and spring new courts have been laid down all over the country, and the game is played at all the big house parties, while innumerable clubs have been organized. All the parks, too, now have their tennis courts, and if not immediately, at any rate in the near future, England hopes to produce young players to replace the veterans, who have to be depended upon to uphold her end in the game.

Other members of the royal family are devotees of the game.

King George plays fairly well on the courts at Buckingham palace and Windsor castle, and is a frequent spectator at tournaments.

Find Buried City.

Recent exploration in the Nile valley has resulted in the discovery of a buried Egyptian city as well preserved as Pompeii, according to the Rev. Prof. A. H. Sayce, the famous Egyptologist, in an address to the Royal Society.

STEAMSHIP COMPANY MAKE PANAMA PORTS TRANSFER TERMINAL

Lines, Including Japanese Company, to Make Canal Cities Regular Stopping Ports.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Panama, June 27.—The canal terminals at Balboa and Cristobal have now become regular ports of call for several steamship lines. Interruption of the Tehuantepec railway route across southern Mexico drove considerable shipping to these ports, but even now, with the Tehuantepec service re-established there are many boats which continue to call at Balboa and Cristobal for transfer of cargo across the isthmus. The American Hawaiian Steamship company has come back to the Mexican ports, but only until the canal is ready for regular service. The El Estero company, however, which has hitherto had only an occasional service between Liverpool and Cristobal has now increased its service and is running regular steamships, and a Norwegian tramp steamers call regularly, while on the west coast the Salvadoran Railway Steamship line has been diverted from Mexican ports to Balboa.

Discovers New Bean.

Prof. Henry Pettit of the Panama department of agriculture, has discovered a new species belonging to the national order of leguminosae, or the bean family, on which he has conferred the name *Gocholista isthmica*, to perpetuate the name of the canal builder in botany. Col. Goethals has had a number of children named after him, but this is the first honor of the botanical order. The leguminosae family, incidentally, knows no limit. Before Prof. Pettit's identification of this new member it already had upwards of 7,000 species.

Cuts Withstand Rain.

Although the rainy season has been on for more than a month, the saturation of the earth has not increased the Cucaracha slide which has been on for more than a month. It is estimated that the dirt is now being removed twice as fast as it slides in the channel, and that a level rest for the slide may soon be reached. The depth of the channel is now over 38 feet and with a width of more than 200 feet it was found that the slide had not increased the Panama Railroad Steamship line of 4,000 tons, which was the first ocean liner to pass through the canal without mishap. Even a 10,000-ton ship would find it difficult, but the canal is not yet ready for the bigger warships.

PORTER

Porter, June 26.—Dr. Robb of Monroe is a guest at the home of C. W. McCarthy.

Mrs. Mary Downey of Edgerton is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy.

The Misses Alma and Emma Boden attended the wedding of their brother, Frank Boden, at Janesville, on Wednesday.

E. Peters was a caller in this vicinity on Thursday.

Relatives in this vicinity received word of the arrival of a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wisbaum, who reside at Evansville, Wis.

Miss Edna McGinley, of Milwaukee, will be better remembered as Miss Edna McGinley.

Messrs. D. A. McCarthy and Jim McCarthy, of Rochester, Minn., were in this vicinity where the latter is to receive medical aid.

Mrs. Claude Watson and Nora McCarthy spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Clem Ludden.

Mrs. Mary E. Boden is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Olson.

Mrs. Mary McCarthy and Mrs. Mary Downey called to see their nephew, Paul Mahoney, at the Stoughton hospital on Tuesday.

Misses Margaret and Nora McCarthy visited Miss Aznes Murphy at Edgerton on Wednesday.

Miss Lucile Earle, who has been on the sick list, is much better.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, June 26.—Gahart Gunderson who is employed at South Wayne, spent time in Orfordville on Thursday.

Mrs. Mand Grenawalt and Mrs. Oluf J. Olmstead went to Blanchardville on Thursday evening and will spend a few days there, visiting friends and relatives.

A transient sign painter was in the village for a few hours on Thursday and decorated the windows of several of the business places.

O. B. Thoen and daughter of Spring Grove, Minn., are spending some time in the village the guest of relatives.

At their regular meeting on Friday evening the Village Board passed an ordinance prohibiting the conducting of gambling or the playing of any game of chance in any public place within the village of Orfordville.

Mrs. F. E. Enderby returned from Madison Thursday night where she had been in attendance upon the state meeting of the order of Beavers, as a delegate from the local lodge.

One of the pranks of the storm of Tuesday morning, as related by the Baraboo Daily News, came very near inflicting serious loss to a Rock County man. C. R. Compton, that city, spent several days last week visiting with relatives at Orfordville and Beloit, and upon his return home was accompanied by his cousin J. S. Naugle of Beloit who with an auto party drove to the Rock County city. The car was left standing in Mr. Compton's yard in the open. The paper says: "On First avenue at the C. R. Compton residence the wind carried a wooden front door down and piled it up neatly between a touring car that was standing in the yard and the neighboring house."

There was just room for the slides and the roof of the shed to be laid down one fold on top of the other, between the car and the house. The building was constructed of heavy oak timbers and had it landed on the car, it would have been ruined, but the lumber was laid down without even scratching the car or breaking a window in the house beside it."

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, June 26.—Mrs. F. C. Cleaver of Chicago and son are guests of her father F. B. Goodrich.

The Misses Laura Maxwell and

Side Lights On The Circus Business

By D. W. WATT

(Copyrighted.)

For the first time since I have been out and away from the business I got the fever and soon made my mind that I wanted to see another great show arrive in town, and watch them unload. So I left an early call and before sunrise I found myself with hundreds of other curious people on my way to the Five Points, where the Hagenbeck-Wallace show was to unload, and the Five Points, as they are called, were not too many for the crowds were coming in from every street.

One of the first men to meet me a little after 5 o'clock was a farmer I did not know. He said that he lived ten miles west and got an early start, for they were all anxious to see the big circus arrive in town, and watch them unload. While it was a long way for many of the early comers, they were a good natured crowd, and every few minutes somebody in the crowd would yell, "There they come." But it was a few minutes after 7 o'clock before section No. 1 of the great show came in sight.

It was only a few minutes later until the big runs were lowered and put in shape, and the work of lowering the wagons to the street was begun. The first five wagons unloaded were four of which were known as the cook tent, and the water wagon which supplies the water for the great circus hotel.

"Buggy" Stumpf, the master of transportation, stood close to the runs and was directing the work in a quiet manner as but few men in the business could do. Mr. Stumpf has been in charge of this work for some years. His men are all fast workers and in a case like Wednesday, when the show arrives late in town, everything moves about him like clockwork.

Left Posey, boss hostler, was directing the teams, and in less than five minutes the big wagons were on their way to the driving park. It was just twenty-five minutes after the big wagons with the steam ranges were landed on the show grounds that the big bell announced that breakfast was ready. This was certainly fast work for a big institution like this where 4,000 people were to be served breakfast.

James Davis, manager of the big circus hotel, told me that many times in case of a rush he had announced breakfast at half past twelve, and after arriving on the grounds, he had the system in every department of a great show like the Hagenbeck-Wallace is the only thing that makes such work possible. The one thing in show business that always impressed me was how one of the great shows could build up its city of tents, give two performances, wreck them, load them all onto the different trains, and run 100 miles and rebuild them the next day, without ever losing a stake.

Early in the day I was taken in charge by A. B. Jones, the press agent of the show, and given many pointers as to the feature acts of the show and the business they had been doing up to date. The business, he said, had been very satisfactory, and the impression they had left in the different cities in which they had shown had been a good one. But there was a one man act that had been a feature with the Wallace show that I missed, and that was the familiar face of Uncle Ben, the owner and manager of the Wallace show for so many years.

Uncle Ben, as he is known around the show, always had time to visit with an old friend, and his kind manner always left a good impression. Mr. Wallace retired from the business more than a year ago, with what the general public would consider more than his share of this world's goods.

In his home town of Peru, Indiana, he is the one big man in the business interests that go to build up a city. He is a large stockholder in one of Peru's big factories, owns a large amount of

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The Wisconsin Daily League, 19 daily newspapers, go into nearly 90,000 homes each day. The quickest, most economical and easiest way to get in touch with close to half a million people of the state. 90,000 one cent stamps would cost you \$900 alone. You can insert a 3-inch advertisement for 33 times in the Wisconsin Daily League, 19 daily newspapers, for \$11.76 per insertion, a total of \$389.08.

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| Eau Claire Leader-Telegram | Oshkosh Northwestern |
| Fond du Lac Commonwealth | Racine Journal-News |
| Green Bay Gazette | Sheboygan Press |
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The Community Dramatic Club

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The Great Escape
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Wisconsin Daily League,
H. H. BLISS, Sec'y,
JANESVILLE, WIS.

The Control of Diseases and Insects of Tobacco

One of the most interesting studies in farming and the growing of plants is found in investigating into the control of diseases and insects of tobacco. The production of a good yield of sound tobacco depends in a large measure upon controlling the diseases and insects affecting the crop. In view of the fact that Wisconsin produces good yields every year, the following story might be of interest to farmers in this county and section of the state. The Agricultural Experiment station of the University of Wisconsin, have compiled facts regarding the various diseases, and the prevention of such, which are published herewith.

In the following story, the control of diseases and insects of tobacco is taken up briefly. A knowledge of the causes for poor crops and affected to-

ample of a non-parasitic diseases is the "mosaic" disease or "calico" of tobacco. These diseases producing organisms are practically invisible to the naked eye. Under a microscope the fungi are found to consist largely of minute threads: a number of these threads together are known as the mycelium of the fungus. This mycelium corresponds to the roots of higher plants and runs in and between the cells of the affected tissue, absorbing food and destroying the tissue. Fungi reproduce by means of spores which have the same purpose as seeds in higher plants. They are more simple in structure than seeds, and are produced in much greater numbers besides being so light that they are readily scattered by the wind.

surface fring) or by means of the formalin soil drench. By prevention is here meant a measure which must be applied before the sowing of the seed, and which if properly applied will absolutely control the disease. After

produced. 6. Some of the insect pests of the seed bed are killed. **Checking the Disease.** The most urgent calls for means of preventing damping-off come at a

is more liable to occur in fields where it has previously occurred. It has been well established that the casual matter may be liberated into the soil from decaying diseased plants and taken up again by healthy plants to a sufficient extent to cause disease.

The following practical facts should be borne in mind: 1. The seed-beds should not be started where the disease has once occurred unless the soil be previously sterilized by heat.

2. Diseased seedlings should not be transplanted into the field.

3. When the disease is liable to occur avoid planting in heavy or poorly drained soils, and the application of too much nitrogenous fertilizers.

4. When only a comparatively few diseased plants occur it is advisable to pull these out by the root and burn them.

5. Care should be taken not to allow the normal growth of the plants

will take place. Force sweating at 90 to 100 degrees may favor black rot. 4. If black rot is feared in tobacco, packed early in the season, it is advisable to try to prevent fermentation by storing the cases in a cold room, unless they are to be forswent. If the temperature in the interior of the case can be kept below 68-70 degrees until early summer when considerable moisture will have escaped from the leaves, the likelihood of black rot occurring during fermentation will be lessened. There appears, however, to be some possibility of "must" occurring in relatively moist tobacco kept at a low temperature for some time.

5. It is possible that a drying machine or "evener" might be so constructed as to regulate the moisture content of all tobacco passed through it. By reducing the moisture in this way to 22-24 per cent the tobacco would be allowed to ferment properly, and danger from black rot would be

case bent back over the body of the pupae to the handle of a pincher. **The Ordinary Cutworm.** Cutworms are frequently a serious pest to tobacco as well as to a large number of other plants. The worst of the transplants is caused by a result of this insect feeding upon the newly set plants, besides causing a number of indirect losses therefrom. The insect more usually injures by cutting off the plant just at the surface of the ground, but sometimes climbs the stem of the plant and feeds upon the bud and young leaves.

The life history of the cutworm is similar to that of the hornworm, that it has an indirect life history. The adult is a medium sized, dusky colored moth which crawls mostly at night and deposits its eggs mostly upon the stems of plants. The larvae resulting from these eggs are grayish or brownish black worms measuring one to two inches in length. The worms feed during the night on any sort of green material with which they come in contact and hide in the soil or under debris during the day. When they are full grown they go into the resting stage in the ground to emerge later as moths. This insect may winter over either in the larval or pupal stage equally well, and this reason is particularly troublesome early in the season.

Control. Cutworms are most likely to be injurious to tobacco or other cultivated crops when grown after sod or clover. For this reason special precautions should be taken when preparing sod or clover land for tobacco. All plowing should of course be practiced, being careful to cover up all vegetation. Many growers prefer late planting when cutworms are suspected to be present, and this is a precaution together with the poisoned baits are recommended for this purpose.

CLINTON

Clinton, June 26.—Mrs. Solon Cooper's roses are so rare and beautiful that they are attracting unusual attention. She has a number which is so exceptionally beautiful that touring motorists stop to admire it. A blue rose causes wonderment and admiration.

Prof. George I. Kemmerer and wife of Socroro, New Mexico, are expected every day to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kemmerer, here, and her parents at Madison.

H. J. Napper and Rev. Rigell represented the local Baptist church at the district convention at Evansville, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. W. S. Northway represented the local lodge of Beavers at the national convention at Madison, Tuesday.

Rev. John Peterson and Iver Jacobson were delegates from the Jefferson Prairie Norwegian Lutheran church to the national convention of United Lutheran churches at St. Paul, Minn., last week.

Solon Cooper attended the county school board and clerks' meeting at Janesville. He was also a delegate to the state republican convention at Madison but was unable to go on account of the Janesville meeting.

Mrs. Guy Manley of Danville, Ill., is here visiting her brother, W. H. Hughes, and wife.

William Westby, just west of town, on the Milwaukee road, is very ill with the mumps. A trained nurse is in attendance. He has been sick eleven days now, which has been unusually unfortunate on account of the pressure of his farm work at this time. Some of his good neighbors had a bee and cut and mowed some of his hay.

Miss Mildred Buckley of Madison is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Tuttle, and family.

Mrs. G. H. Graves and Mrs. H. Johnson helped their parents celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary at Beloit yesterday.

Dr. Dodge went to Milwaukee this morning.

The Order of Eastern Star held a picnic Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Drake, at the assembly grounds, Delavan lake. The members who owned automobiles kindly furnished the means of transportation, and there were forty-three hungry and happy people who gathered around the tables arranged on the spacious porch. The day was fine and a most enjoyable time was had by everyone, and all appreciated the "fullest" hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Drake.

Miss Estelle Cooper went to Charlotte, Mich., Tuesday morning, to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Solon Cooper and the Misses Jennie Dean, Marguerite and Flora Collier attended the commencement exercises at Beloit college.

A great many are asking why in the world is the drinking fountain not running? If it has ever been needed it is during the present extremely hot weather and should have been turned on immediately.

Why is not our dog muzzie ordinance enforced?

Charley's Fishing. "Does your husband go fishing?" "Yes," replied young Mrs. Torkina. "Haven't she peculiar names? The last fishing trip Charley sat for three hours trying to catch a fish."—Washington Star.

Seek and Find. In all things throughout the world men who look for the crooked will see the crooked, and men who look for the straight will see the straight.—Ruskin.

Merely a Small Matter. "Had you been quarreling with your husband?" a witness was asked at Old Hill. "No," was the reply. "I only hit him with the poker."

Costly Food. Some genius may yet be able to make breakfast food of wild oats.—Vancouver World.

Comforting to Stout People. Foley Cathartic Tablets are a specially good little regulator that keeps your system in perfect working order. No biliousness, no constipation, no distress after eating, no greasy, gassy taste, no belching. They stimulate movement of the intestines, free them of all clogging substances. A stout person using them constantly will feel thinner out and more comfortable as a result of their use. A perfect family cathartic. W. T. Sherer.



FIGURE 1.—TOBACCO PLANTS AFFECTED WITH BED ROT. This disease frequently causes the loss of large areas of plants in tobacco beds. Steaming the soil, or attention to selecting the soil for the plant beds, and proper thickness of sowing the seed are recommended to control this disease.

bacco, together with the secondary factors which aid in the development of disease is essential to an intelligent system of combating them. The following story is therefore, intended to put before the practical grower the causes and remedial measures for these diseases as far as is known at the present time. The various diseases are taken up as far as practical at this point. Once inside the

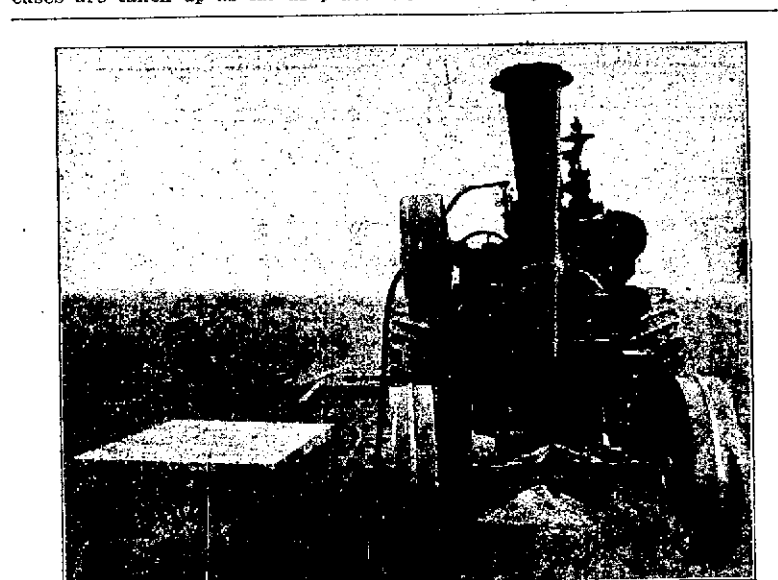


FIGURE 2.—STEAMING SOIL FOR TOBACCO BEDS. To steam soil by the inverted pan method a boiler pan, and steam hose or pipe connections are required. Steam traction engines, which are obtainable in almost every tobacco community of Wisconsin, are desirable for this purpose.

able in the order in which they occur during the culture of the crop.

DISEASES OF TOBACCO

EXTENT OF LOSS

Tobacco growers are familiar with a number of diseases which tend to reduce the profits of the crop. The loss varies greatly from year to year, depending largely upon weather conditions. The estimated total loss to this state alone frequently runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Much of this loss might be prevented if the producer would use intelligent precautions to combat these diseases. The tobacco plant and its product is subjected to a great variety of unnatural conditions before it reaches the manufacturing stage, predisposing it to attack from diseases. It is consequently affected by a series of pests from time of sowing until it is manufactured into a finished product. Suggestions are necessary here, and in these paragraphs may be found such useful information that may be of value to the average tobacco man.

The Nature of Plant Disease. Plant disease may be divided into two classes,—(1) parasitic and (2),



FIGURE 3.—PLANTS THRIVE BEST ON STEAMED SOIL. (A) Steamed. (B) Unsteamed, with weeds removed. This system furnishes the best solution for growing good tobacco plants.

FIGURE 4.—TOBACCO SEEDLINGS AFFECTED WITH ROOT ROT.

non-parasitic. The former are those caused by bacteria or fungi living upon and deriving their nourishment from the living plant which is known as the host. The latter diseases are (sometimes called physiological) are those in which there is no living organism concerned, but are due rather to an internal disturbance of the functions within the plant itself. As an example of a parasitic disease of tobacco we may cite "bed rot" which is caused by a fungus. A good ex-

several years of trial at this station, time when the plants are dying off rapidly in the plant beds. It is very difficult to check the disease at this time owing to the weather conditions which usually prevail. High temperature, excessive soil moisture, and humidity of the atmosphere are all favorable to the disease. A large number of materials for spraying the plants and soil at this time have been tried but with no results. The only check that can be applied at this time is removing the covers from the beds so as to lower the temperature and dry the plants and soil off as soon as possible. The insufficiency of this treatment during long periods of warm weather emphasizes the importance of using preventive and cultural measures before sowing the seed.

The Mosaic Disease of Calico. This peculiar disease of tobacco is characterized by the mottled appearance of the leaf with light green and



FIGURE 5.—AN UNEVEN STAND AS RESULT OF ROOT ROT. The large, nearly normal plants in some diseased fields are apparently resistant to the disease, and suggests the possibility of developing disease resistant strains.

three-fourths inch pipe. This pipe can be reduced to one-half inch if desired, to fit the hose. A steam valve should be placed near the boiler for a shut-off. The steam is carried to the pan through a three-fourths inch four ply steam hose. For ordinary purposes the hose should be about twenty feet in length. The substitution of pipe for part of the hose will lessen the cost somewhat, but will not be as convenient. The immediate results of steaming are that for the first few days the soil dries on the surface more rapidly than the unsteamed soil. This is a slight disadvantage, but is readily overcome by one or two additional light applications of water. The plants also grow slower in steamed soil than in the unsteamed soil, but this effect rapidly disappears in the remarkable increased growth of the plants which follows later when transplanted into ordinary soils. The benefits of steaming are briefly as follows:

1. Bed-rot and root-rot diseases are prevented from developing in the plant beds.
2. Weed seeds are killed.
3. Earlier plants are produced.
4. More uniform and vigorous plants are grown.
5. More plants per square foot are



FIGURE 6.—THE MOSAIC DISEASE OF TOBACCO. This disease is characterized by mottling or distortion of the leaf, with a loss of color in spots. Mosaic is contagious and may be transmitted from plant to plant in the process of topping and suckering.

to be checked in any way. 6. The disease may be transmitted from one plant to another in topping and suckering. For this reason the person who is performing this operation on diseased plants should not

reduced to a minimum. **Insects of Tobacco.** Probably the most common, if not the most injurious insect pest of tobacco in Wisconsin, is the horn or tobacco worm. Most growers are only

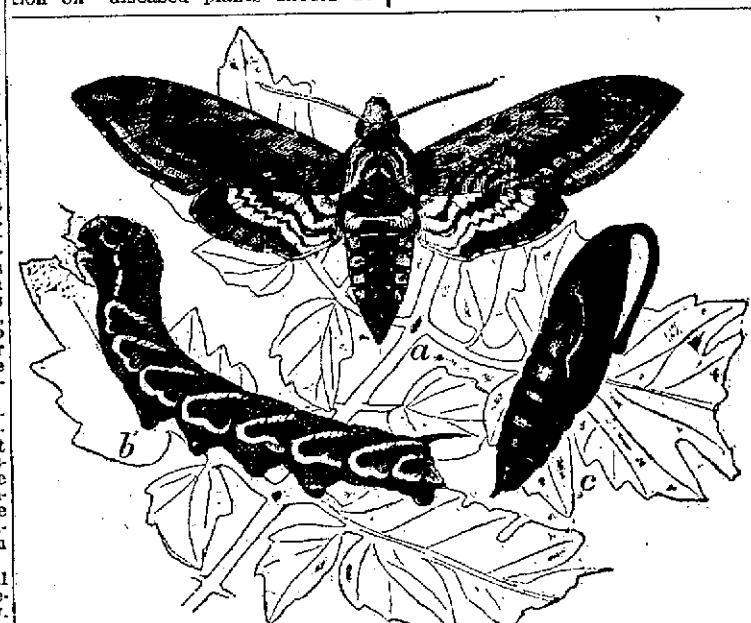


FIGURE 7.—TOBACCO LEAVES BADLY DAMAGED BY BLACK ROT. The control of black rot, which occurs during the sweating process, depends largely upon regulating the moisture content before packing, and controlling the temperature of the sweating process.

work on healthy plants until the hands have been cleaned. When packers obtain relatively moist tobacco (26 per cent moisture and upward) it is possible to adopt one or more of the following courses to reduce the moisture before packing:

1. Sort and pack the crops holding at dusk, as large, gray, strong-flying

moths. The moths lay small, greenish eggs, usually on the under side of tobacco leaves from which hatch small larvae or worms. The worms feed and grow upon the leaves until they become full grown, when they crawl into the ground to a depth, usually of three to four inches. Here they form an earthen cell inside of which they go into the pupa or resting stage. The reddish brown pupae are frequently found in tobacco fields and are known as "pitchers" because of the resemblance of the long tongue

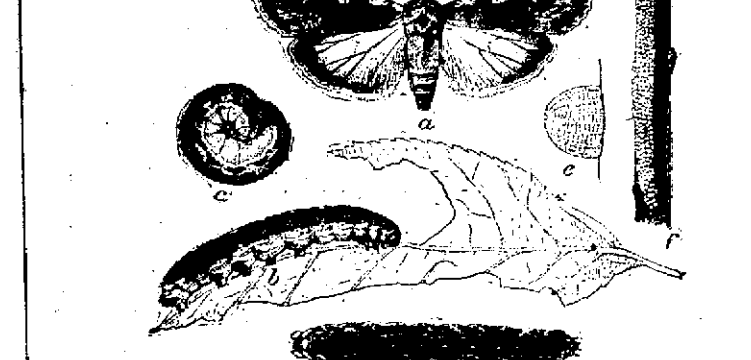


FIGURE 8.—THE TOBACCO CUTWORM. (A) Adult. (B, C and D) Larvae. (E and F) Eggs. (after Howard). To decrease the extent of cutworm damage, careful attention to cultural practices is recommended to tobacco growers.

too much moisture late in the season after they have lost considerable moisture in the bundle.

2. Crops containing a high percentage of moisture may be bulk sweated with safety. The bulk sweating may be complete or only partial consisting of one or two bulkings before packing in cases.

3. The tobacco may be packed directly in cases and force sweated by raising the temperature of the tobacco above 113 degrees, which is above the temperature at which black rot

moths. The moths lay small, greenish eggs, usually on the under side of tobacco leaves from which hatch small larvae or worms. The worms feed and grow upon the leaves until they become full grown, when they crawl into the ground to a depth, usually of three to four inches. Here they form an earthen cell inside of which they go into the pupa or resting stage. The reddish brown pupae are frequently found in tobacco fields and are known as "pitchers" because of the resemblance of the long tongue

of the tobacco cutworm. The cutworms are frequently a serious pest to tobacco as well as to a large number of other plants. The worst of the transplants is caused by a result of this insect feeding upon the newly set plants, besides causing a number of indirect losses therefrom. The insect more usually injures by cutting off the plant just at the surface of the ground, but sometimes climbs the stem of the plant and feeds upon the bud and young leaves.

The life history of the cutworm is similar to that of the hornworm, that it has an indirect life history. The adult is a medium sized, dusky colored moth which crawls mostly at night and deposits its eggs mostly upon the stems of plants. The larvae resulting from these eggs are grayish or brownish black worms measuring one to two inches in length. The worms feed during the night on any sort of green material with which they come in contact and hide in the soil or under debris during the day. When they are full grown they go into the resting stage in the ground to emerge later as moths. This insect may winter over either in the larval or pupal stage equally well, and this reason is particularly troublesome early in the season.

Control. Cutworms are most likely to be injurious to tobacco or other cultivated crops when grown after sod or clover. For this reason special precautions should be taken when preparing sod or clover land for tobacco. All plowing should of course be practiced, being careful to cover up all vegetation. Many growers prefer late planting when cutworms are suspected to be present, and this is a precaution together with the poisoned baits are recommended for this purpose.

DAMAGE NEAR AFTON
IN FRIDAY'S STORM

One Horse Is Killed by Lightning and
Barns and Sheds Are Demolished
—Other Effects.

The strong wind and severe storm that visited this city yesterday during the noon hour, did considerable damage on the Afton road, particularly at the Joseph Garfke, Emanuel Zeman and Harry Eddy farms. The former residence was shaken up a bit, a large tobacco shed and two corn cribs being almost totally destroyed. At the Zeman farm, a horse was struck by lightning and killed, and at the latter farm many large apple and other trees were blown down by the severe wind.

In Town of Janesville.

Three neighboring farm houses on the Madison road in the town of Janesville were struck by lightning during the electrical storm of Friday morning. The residence of P. F. McGee was struck and almost at the same time there were crashes at the house on the Hayes farm, Thomas Tohn, tenant, and the residence of Mrs. Mary Garb. The chimney on the Garb home was shattered and windows were broken in the house on the Hayes place. A window curtain took fire but was quickly extinguished.

TO ELECT OFFICERS
AT BANQUET TONIGHT

Nominating Committee Named For
Election of Officers of Christian
Endeavor Union.

Madison, June 27.—Officers of the Wisconsin Christian Endeavor Union will be elected at a banquet at Lathrop hall tonight, when five hundred delegates will assemble.

The nominating committee will be composed of the following:

For president, Rev. C. A. Meilecke, Grand Rapids.

Vice President, William Fischer, of Madison.

Treasurer, A. A. Alexander, Milwaukee.

Secretary, Miss Allie Castein, Waukegan.

Find Child. A five-years-old boy of Mrs. George Liss was found after several hours search by the police at the home of a friend last night after complaint had been made by Mrs. Liss that the boy had been kidnapped.

LIVESTOCK MARKET
CONTINUES STEADY

Few Changes in Quotations in To-
day's Trading.—Hogs Have a
Slow Demand.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, June 27.—There were few changes in quotations on the live-stock market this morning and trade was fairly steady. Demand for hogs was slow with but little change from \$8.25 to \$8.40. Today's price list is as follows:

Cattle—Receipts 200; market slow; steers 7.50@9.40; Texas steers 6.90@7.20; stockers and feeders 6.15@8.15; cows and heifers 5.70@8.85; calves 6.75@9.85.

Hogs—Receipts 11,000; market slow and steady; light 8.10@8.40; mixed 8.00@8.25; heavy 7.95@8.40; rough 7.50@8.10; pigs 7.30@8.15; bulk of sales 8.25@8.40.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000; market steady; native 5.40@6.30; yearlings 6.10@7.50; lambs, native 6.50@8.30; spring 6.75@9.35.

Wheat—July, opening 77½; high 78½; low 77½; closing 78½; Sept. opening 77½; high 78½; low 77½; closing 78½.

Corn—July, opening 67½; high 68½; low 67½; closing 68½; Sept. opening 67½; high 68½; low 67½; closing 68½.

Oats—July, opening 37½; high 38½; low 37½; closing 38½; Sept. opening 37½; high 38½; low 37½; closing 38½.

Rye—July, opening 49½; high 50½; low 49½; closing 50½.

Elgin Butter—Firm, 27½.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE
MARKET.

Straw, Corn, Oats: Straw, \$6.50@7.00; baled hay, \$11@14; loose, small demand; oats, 4½¢; barley 95¢@1.00 per 100 lbs.; ear corn, \$1.85@1.95.

Poultry: Dressed hens, 14¢; dressed young springers, 23¢; geese, 11¢; ducks, 15¢; turkeys, dressed, 20¢; alive, 15¢@17¢; ducks, 11¢@12¢.

Steers and Cows: \$4.80@5.10, average, \$7.50.

Hogs: \$7.75@8.25.

Sheep: \$5; lambs, \$8.00@9.00.

Feed: (Retail) Oil meal, \$1.65@1.70 per 100 lbs.; bran, \$1.35; standard middlings, \$1.40; flour middlings, \$1.50.

RED RASPBERRIES
MAKE APPEARANCE

Red Raspberries have started to appear on the Janesville Market and are selling at \$1.75 per box. Musk-mellons are cheaper than they have been being sold at \$1.10 a piece and a tree for a \$2.50. Bananas are still had at \$0.15 a lb. Currants are still \$1.10 a box. Watermelons remain at \$5.50. Sweet cherries are \$1.10 a box.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 90¢ per bush; 55¢ per cwt. New cabbage, 5¢ lb; head lettuce, 10¢@12¢; carrots, 5¢ bunch; beets, 5¢ bunch; Texas onions, 5¢ lb; peppers best quality, 5¢ each; French endive, 35¢ lb; Brussels French endive, 25¢ lb; pieplant, 5¢ per bunch; fresh tomatoes, 15¢ lb; parsley, 5¢ bunch; radishes, 5¢ bunch; leaf lettuce, 5¢ per bunch; cauliflower, 10¢@15¢ head; green onions, 2 bunches 5¢; fresh H. S. green, peas, 5¢ lb. Sour cherries, 10¢ box. \$1.50 case. Muskmelons, 10¢ each. Peaches, 25¢ basket.

Oleomargarine—18¢@22¢ lb.

Pure Lard, 15¢@16¢ lb; lard compound, 15¢ lb.

Honey—18¢@20¢ lb.

Nuts—English walnuts, 25¢ lb; black walnuts, 5¢ lb; hickory nuts, 5¢ @6¢ lb; Brazil nuts, 22¢@25¢ lb; peanuts, 10¢@15¢ lb; almonds, 25¢ lb; filberts, 15¢@25¢ lb.

Fruit—Oranges, 25¢@40¢ doz; bananas, 15¢@25¢ doz, or 6¢ lb; pine-apples, 18¢@20¢ apiece; red plums, 20¢ doz; blue plums 15¢ doz; pears 30¢ dozen; eating apples, 4¢@7¢ lb; lemons, 35¢@40¢ dozen; peaches, 25¢ dozen; muskmelons 10¢; sour cherries, 15¢ box; gooseberries, 15¢ box.

Eggs—Creamery, 33¢@30¢; dairy, 25¢@30¢.

Eggs—18¢@20¢ doz.

Cheese—20¢@25¢ lb.

Fresh Fish—Friday's market: Trout, pike, halibut, salmon, 13¢ lb; bull-head, perch, 15¢@15¢ lb.

Popcorn—5¢@10¢ lb.

WANTED: Everybody to read the
Want Ads in tonight's Gazette.

RELATIVES REFUSE
TO BURY SUICIDE

Chief Champion Receives Telegram
From Brother of Albert
Fitzgerald.

John Fitzgerald, brother of Albert Fitzgerald whose body is now at Ryan's morgue awaiting burial, telegraphed Chief of Police Champion that the family was unable to care for the body. The message was as follows: "We are unable to care for the body of Albert Fitzgerald. He has friend, Mrs. Blanche Starr, who will care for the same at Janesville." Signed John Fitzgerald. No arrangements have been made for funeral services.

Chief of Police Champion is attempting to find the personal belongings of Fitzgerald, of which no trace can be found. It is stated by Fitzgerald's friends that he had two suit cases of clothes and belongings. The police hope to find valuable papers and possibly the insurance policy claimed by Mrs. Starr.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Frederick F. Norcross.

Word has been received in the city announcing the sudden death of Mrs. Norcross, of Lake Forest, this morning of heart failure. Mrs. Norcross was Miss Alice Wrenn, a daughter of the late John W. Wrenn and was married to Mr. Norcross June 26, 1899. Her husband and one child survive her. Mr. Norcross is a former Janesville resident and will be remembered by her many friends who unite in expressing their sympathy at his bereavement.

Oliver Osmond, age fifty-four, passed away this morning at his home at 370 South Main street at seven thirty o'clock this morning. Death was due to heart trouble.

Mr. Oliver is survived by a wife and seven children all of whom reside in this city. The children are, Harry, John, William and Mrs. John Steinbocker, Mrs. Harry Pautsch, Mrs. William Kuhl and Miss Dorothy Osmond.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from the home. Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Grand Hotel: J. M. Hess, J. W. O'Connell, Nathan Fencle, Jay R. Wilham, C. Teipel, J. R. Steward, Milwaukee; L. A. Startzman, Chas. Leyton, Madison; Elizabeth Smith, Monroe; F. L. Rickelle, Jefferson; A. H. Hanson, Monroe; E. A. Pearson, Beloit; D. D. Evans, Racine; V. B. Curry, W. H. Taylor, Oshkosh; H. C. Hornheimer, Jefferson; E. S. Shakesky, Watertown; P. F. Mitchell, Brookfield; A. Faunt, Highland Center; Dave Mahoney, Fond du Lac; Milo Gillis, Evansville.

Whitewater, June 27.—Miss Potter favored the summer school students with several choice German folk-lore stories yesterday morning.

A dance will be given in the Normal school gymnasium for the summer school students.

A tennis club will be formed at the Normal school during the six weeks of summer school. Miss Winslow, the physical instructor, will coach those who are not familiar with the game.

The playground and swimming pool opened last Monday with an attendance of about 125 children. The same days were decided upon as last year, the girls will have Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, while the boys will be given all of the evenings and the remaining afternoons. Last Wednesday there were over 100 girls in attendance. Truman Spooner has been hired for instructor this season with Miss Edna Smith as assistant.

Camp will go into camp July 18th and remain until July 26th. All the Wisconsin militia will be in camp at Camp Douglas at the same time.

Mr. W. H. Hittner left Saturday for Ohio where he and his family will stay for a month.

LIMA

Lima, June 27.—The Johnstown correspondent made a mistake when he said Lima had never undertaken a fourth of July celebration before. The writer remembers of two and others tell of a rousing one in 1899. So come over neighbors and see how it's done.

Mrs. Roe is entertaining an aunt from California.

Mrs. Reese was in Madison the latter part of the week, attending a C. E. convention.

Mrs. Robert Peacock died at her home southeast of town on Friday afternoon. She had been in poor health for some time but none expected her passing so near. The bereaved husband, son and daughter have the heartfelt sympathy of all.

Mrs. Ernestine Penner and Miss Alice Hoden, Milton, spent Friday with Mrs. Penner's aunt, Mrs. McComb.

If you don't want to bring your dinner with you on the 4th, a lunch counter will be provided.

Mr. Spooner has been relieved of his job as section foreman.

WANTS OPEN TRIAL
IN DIVORCE ACTION



Mrs. Marie Vaughn Wilde Siegel.

Sell your house or any other piece
of real estate you may have through
the want ad. column—the cost is but a
trifle.

Today's
Edgerton News

Edgerton, June 27.—Miss Nellie Bently spent yesterday in Madison with friends.

Mrs. E. M. Davis and daughter Amas from Bethel, Vermont are here on a visit with the former sister-in-law Mrs. Scott Hatch.

Miss Hortense Ely spent today in Janesville with friends.

Miss Harriet Short who has been visiting at Sugar Grove, Ill., and other points, is home after a three weeks stay.

Mrs. Hans Jaeke and two sons who have been visiting relatives here for the past week returned to their home in Janesville this morning.

Scott Hatch spent yesterday in Chicago on business.

Edward Sweeney and Charles McIntosh who were employed at Sun Prairie came home yesterday.

Miss Margaret Roberts, Janesville came today to visit the Misses Nichols for several days.

Miss Aileen McIntosh who for the past two weeks has been visiting friends at Prairie du Chien and Hyland came home today.

The Misses Frances Nichols, Lillian Cooper, Beesie Cunningham, Genevieve McDonough, Lela Petty, Clara Deane, Nettie Armit, Stella Ateley, Leora Sherman, Emma Bates, and Anna Armit who are attending summer school at Janesville came home yesterday to spend the week end.

There will be the usual services at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and Sunday School and union service at the Congregational Church in the evening at the morning service the pastor Rev. P. W. North will speak on The Church and the Sunday School.

Miss Mida Hubbell who for the past six months has been living at Los Angeles Cal., arrived home last evening to spend the summer with her mother.

The following program which was to be given by the pupils of Mrs. Calvin West at their country home last evening was postponed until this evening on account of the weather.

In The Boat.Norris

Charlotte Carrier.Ringnet

Duet-LeCarillon.Bubitz

Evening Song.Halt

Eleanor Maltress.Friml

Shepherd's Song.Emma Langworthy.

Duet-Cloacatra.Petrie

Bratrice Holton-Lorraine.Dickinson

Dewdrops.Smith

Franklin Wilman.Engel

In the Starlight.Ruth McIntosh

The Little Beginner.Margaret Birkenmeyer

The Start.Amanda Bubitz

Contentment.Vera Langworthy

The Musical Clock.Heins

Esther Wilman.MacDowell

To a Water Lily.Edith

The Village Blacksmith.Marion Cox

Duet-Swinging.Caprice-Garnsey

Esther Wilman-Ruth McIntosh

Eleanor Maltress.Morris

Over Hill and Dale.Amanda Bubitz

Wild Roses.Koeling

Sunshine.Emma Langworthy

L'Amazone.Goldbeck

Lorraine Dickinson

Happy Birding.Ritter

Sounds of Springtime.Wenzel

The Gay Butterfly.Spaulding

A. B. C.Lydia Oberdeck

Miss Mattie Maltress who has been attending school at Santarolo Cal. for the past two years is home for the summer.

About twelve little friends of Inga Holland pleasantly surprised her last evening the occasion being her 15th birthday. It was in the nature of a costume party and a general good time was had. Refreshments were served. Inga was given a beautiful ring to remember the occasion by Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Traver, and Miss Crandall are here from Racine to spend a week with relatives.

Miss Edna Strassburg spent today in Janesville.

Geo. Reynolds of Appleton was a Friday caller at the home of D. W. North.

Miss Beniah Croft left this morning for Clinton Junction where she will spend a few days with friends.

DOG CATCHER APPOINTED
BY CHIEF CHAMPION

Tagless dogs running at large will land in the pound if Chief of Police Champion's orders are carried out by the chief dog catcher appointed this afternoon by the police department head and approved by Mayor Pathe.

Charles Hammond appeared before the council yesterday and declared his ability at catching licenseless canines, and he was appointed to that position. Nearly five hundred tags have been issued by City Clerk Hammond, and with the impounder working it is expected many more will be issued. A pound for tagless dogs will be provided.

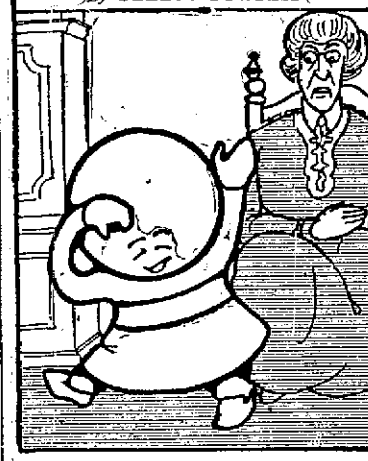
Steadfastness.

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he, who in the midst of the crowd, keeps, with perfect sweetness, the independence of solitude.—Emerson.

Coughs and Colds Weaken the System

Continued Coughs, Colds and Bronchial troubles are depressing and weaken the system. Loss of weight and appetite generally follow. Get a 50c. bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery to-day. It will stop your cough. The first dose helps. The best medicine for Stubborn Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Lung Troubles. Mr. O. H. Brown, Muscatine, Ala., writes: "My wife was sick during the hot summer months and I honestly believe Dr. King's New Discovery saved her life." Good for children. 50c. and \$1.00, at your druggist.

GOOPS
By GELETT BURGESS



Mildred Geen

I do not mind a child who jokes
And laughs and smiles
like other folks,—
But when she giggles
and is silly
Like Mildred Geen
(They call her Millie),
I think that she's
a Goop—don't you?
It's such a stupid
thing to do!

Don't Be A Goop!

Always Lead to Better Health.
Serious sicknesses start in disorders of the stomach, liver and kidneys. The best corrective and preventive is Dr. King's New Life Pills. They Purify the Blood—Prevent Constipation, Keep Liver, Kidneys and Bowels in healthy condition. Give you better health by riding the system of fermenting and gassy foods. Effective and mild: 25c., at your druggist.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve for All Hurts.

MINNESOTA DEMS
NAME HAMMOND



W. S. Hammond.

Congressman W. S. Hammond won the Democratic nomination for governor at Minnesota's recent statewide primary election, defeating Daniel W. Lawler by a majority of less than 1,000. Mr. Hammond has been in congress since 1907. He is a graduate of Dartmouth college and taught school from 1884 until 1890. He was admitted to the Minnesota bar in 1891, since which time he has practiced law. He is unmarried.

Chatter

(CAN'T LAUGH WITHOUT BUSTING MY NEW HAT!)

Nobody thoroughly believes in themselves unless they have absolute confidence in their liver.

The man who makes a religion of luck follows a mighty uncertain creed.

(I CAN'T SEE ANY OBJECTION TO MOSQUITOES)

Sympathy Lacking Wit.

There is a mercy which is weakness, and even treason against the common good.—George Eliot.

JUNE 27

It is a lucky day to ask favors and for that only. If this is your birthday don't risk your money or it may be unfortunate for you.

THE BANK
OF EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Wis.
Founded 1870.
GEO. L. PULLEN, Pres.



Can you do this problem in addition?

Edw. Dobson O. W. Lofthus



Janesville Monument Co.

Opposite Post Office

Every day the people who come to our platform compliment us on our well selected stock and very reasonable prices and terms.

THE LAST WORD IN LETTERING.

Our Offer: Select any style or kind of lettering in the cemeteries that suits you, if we don't duplicate it you pay nothing. Our monuments are weather tested on our open platform.

"A Bite at Night With
A Bottle of Beer."

Crackers, cheese and a glass or two of good beer are the best "good night" to a busy day—satisfies the appetite in a wonderful way and good for you. Physicians will tell you that a bottle of beer and a snack of crackers and cheese is just the thing for jangled nerves. For a beer that is the best and most delicious select

BADGER BREW BEER

It is a delight to the eye and a beer of genuine goodness—the ideal home beer. Telephone your order for a case of medium or large size bottles.

Badger State Brewing Company

Brewers of Golden Crown, Old Heidelberg and Badger Brew Beers, Also Cream and Stock Ales.

Prompt Deliveries.

Both Phones 141.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

TELEPHONE COURTESY.

THESE are some rules of telephone courtesy which are understood by everyone.

For instance, everyone knows that it is not courteous to listen on the line when someone is talking. But there are other rules which do not seem to be so generally understood.

For instance, when you call a house and one member of the family answers, if the member is known to you, it is not courteous to ask for another member without disclosing your identity and exchanging greetings with the one who answered. If you do not know the person, compare a telephone call to a personal call. If your friend's sister answers, "Is your sister in?" without first exchanging greetings with her. Of course, when some person who is unknown to you answers, that is another thing, although even in this case I think it is more courteous to give your name at once than to withhold it until your friend comes to the telephone.

To ask the loan of a friend's telephone, use it for a pay call, and make no offer of payment is one of the most outrageous telephone discourtesies. Not only should one be careful in hand and other leave it on the telephone table or in some quiet way give it to one's friend. In this manner one avoids the fuss of change making and saves one's friend the embarrassment of ostentatiously receiving some small sum of money.

"Which party should terminate the telephone call?" is a question I have been asked. Again, I think the etiquette should be decided by comparing the etiquette of the personal call. The party who called up should terminate the conversation, but just as one should not rise to end a personal call when one's hostess is talking, so the telephone caller should be careful not to put an end to the conversation at the wrong time.

One suggestion more, this time from a letter friend.

May I ask you to please give a talk about consideration in the use of the telephone?" she writes. At 9:00 a. m. the phone rings. I go downstairs.

Someone wants my husband. I say that he is out and may return soon or may not be home until one. Will the person give his name or number? No, it will not. In half an hour the call is repeated. My husband has not returned.

I go out. The maid of all work has her hands in the dough when the phone rings and someone asks for Mrs. Jones. The maid asks for a message or the person will call again. The maid runs downstairs.

Half a dozen times during the morning she does not know whether the calls are the original two people or half a dozen. We come home and just as we sit down to lunch, the callers, sure of finding us at last, take us from the table to tell us some foolish thing which any servant could have repeated. Perhaps Mrs. Smith wants me to play cards at three at her house next week, and Mr. Brown would like my husband to give him an address. Why should not those people have told the maid their number and have allowed us to choose our convenience in calling them up, instead of bringing someone to the phone so many times?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl fifteen years of age.

(1) What can I do to prevent a tanned complexion?

(2) I am a ballet dancer; have taken lessons since I was 12 years of age. Now I have danced at different entertainments and am considered a very good dancer. I have many beautiful costumes and would like to go on the stage and have a little part.

(3) Here of late I have a lot of dandruff in my hair. How can I get that out?

(4) The boys and girls laugh at me and call me "mamma's baby." Do you think I ought to stop doing this? I am the only child at home.

(5) What kind of shoes can I wear to match a light green coat?

ANNOUNCEMENT: I have a beautiful, clean, and well-kept house for rent. It is a two-story house with a large front porch and a beautiful garden. It is a very nice house and is a good investment. It is a very nice house and is a good investment.

(1) Don't expose your skin to the sun or strong winds. Wear a wide-brimmed hat, carry a sunshade, cover the skin wherever possible. At night, bathe the skin with buttermilk and let it stay on till morning, then wash off with warm water and a mild soap.

(2) You are pretty young to go on the stage, and I'm afraid you would not think it so much fun if you could go. Stage people have to work hard to earn their money. Perhaps when you are a little older and better able to take care of yourself your mother

may consent to your dancing on the stage. It is a good profession if you will become a really high-class dancer.

(3) A little alcohol rubbed in the scalp every day will stop dandruff. Give the hair an egg shampoo about every three weeks.

(4) Don't bother with them. Do what you know is best. You love your mamma better than the others.

(5) Tan or black.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will cocoa butter make the face fat? I am awfully thin. Have a good appetite and am in perfect health. What can I do to make my face fatter?

(1) Nothing will make the face fat without making the whole body fatter. A gentle massage with any good cream will make a thin face look better. Get a cleansing cream and massage with this before going to bed at night; wipe all the cream off the face when through massaging.

(2) A little alcohol rubbed into the scalp daily is said to cure dandruff. Using it twice a week, however, ought to be enough if you keep the hair clean and well brushed with a clean, stiff brush. Much alcohol would not be good for the hair.

(3) You may grow some yet. However, if you are tall you will probably grow out, not up.

(4) I think that in time all the states will have a living minimum wage law for women. Six dollars a week is not enough for a girl to live on decently when she must support herself. It has been demonstrated that a girl cannot live decently on less than \$8 a week.

LESSONS IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Prepared by the AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON D. C.

CHOPPED MEATS—Continued.

Fried salt pork with salt codfish, or "salt fish dinner," owes its savoriness to the flavor of browned fat or meat. Half pound salt pork, one pound codfish, two cups of milk (skim milk will do), four tablespoons flour, a speck of salt.

Cut the codfish into strips, soak in lukewarm water and then cook in water until tender but do not allow the water to come to the boiling point except for a very short time as prolonged boiling may make it tough. Cut the pork into one-fourth inch slices and cut several gashes in each piece. Fry very slowly until golden brown and remove, pouring off the fat. Out of four tablespoons of fat, the flour, and the milk make a white sauce. Dish up the codfish with pieces of pork around it and serve with boiled potatoes and beets. Some persons serve the pork, and the fat from it, in a gravy boat so it can be added as relished.

Vegetables of distinctive flavor, such as onions, carrots or celery; savory herbs, such as parsley, sage, bay leaf or thyme; materials such as vinegar, pickles or currant jelly; spices such as pepper, cloves, or "curry" mixtures, and sharp or highly seasoned meat sauces are all types of flavoring materials which are useful in imparting flavor to meat and which may be used in a variety of ways. A few hints regarding the use of some of these materials may not be amiss:

Most of the stews, soups, braised meats, and pot roasts are very much improved if the flavoring vegetables, which they contain, such as carrots, turnips, onions, celery, or green peppers, are fried in a little fat before being cooked with the meat. This need not complicate the preparation of the meat or increase the number of utensils used, for the meat itself is usually seared over in fat, and the vegetables can be cooked in the same fat before the browning of the meat.

Cookbooks usually say that onion juice should be extracted by cutting an onion in two and rubbing the cut surface against a grater. Considering how hard it is to wash a grater, this method has its drawbacks. Small amounts of juice may be obtained in the following simpler way: Peel the onion and extract a few drops of juice by pressing one side with the dull edge of a knife.

It is easy to raise parsley by growing it in a pot in the kitchen window and thus have it always on hand fresh, or the leaves may be kept for a long time if sealed up in a fruit jar and stored in a cool place. Parsley, mint and celery tops may all be dried, rubbed into fine bits and kept in airtight jars. Recipes usually say to chop fresh parsley with a sharp knife on a board. But a board is a hard thing to wash and a plate serves the purpose quite as well.

A "bouquet" such as is often referred to in recipes may be made as follows: A sprig each of parsley, savory and thyme, one small leaf of sage and a bay leaf. This will flavor one gallon of soup when cooked in it for an hour and should not remain in it longer.

Chopped pickles are sometimes added to the gravy served with boiled mutton. They are cheaper than capers and serve somewhat the same purpose. Chopped pickles are also very commonly used in sauces for fish and in many others to give a distinctive flavor.

Curry powder, a mixture of spices which apparently originated in India, but which is now a common commercial product everywhere, is a favorite flavoring for veal, lamb or poultry. A small amount gives a good flavor. It is generally used to season the thick sauces with which meats are served or in which they are allowed to simmer. While the term "curry" is usually employed to describe a particular mixture of spices made up for the trade, it has another meaning. The words "curry" or "curried" are sometimes used to describe highly seasoned dishes of meats, eggs, or vegetables prepared by methods that have come from India or other parts of the East.

The art of preparing savory gravies and sauces is more important in connection with the serving of the cheaper meats than in connection with the cooking of the more expensive.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Fried Sweetbreads—Soak the sweetbreads for an hour, plunge them into boiling water for five minutes and throw them into cold water until cool. Cut them in slices, dip them in egg and bread crumbs, then in clarified butter and then in bread crumbs again and fry in plenty of hot fat till they are brightly browned on both sides. Drain them and then dish on toast, pouring cucumber sauce or maitre d'hôtel sauce upon them. Fry them about ten minutes.

Italian erMingue—One-half cup of sugar, one-quarter cup of water, one tablespoonful of gelatin, one-quarter teaspoonful of granulated gelatin, whites of three eggs, one cup of thin cream, one-half tablespoonful of vanilla. Make a syrup by boiling sugar and water, pour the beaten whites of the eggs and continue beating. Place in a pan of ice water and beat until cold; dissolve the gelatin in small quantity of boiling water, strain into

the mixture, whip the cream, fold in the whip and flavor.

Strawberry Daiquiri—Line a glass dish with alternate layers of macarons and sugared strawberries. Make a custard of the yolks of three eggs, fourth of a cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of milk. Cool and pour over the berries in the dish. Whip the whites of the eggs very stiff, put in a buttered pudding dish, cover and cook over hot water for twenty minutes. When cold, turn out on top of the custard in the dish and sprinkle with powdered macarons.

Grandma's Egg Salad—Beat two eggs, add a pinch of salt, a dash of pepper, a dash of onion powder, a dash of celery salt, a dash of paprika, a dash of cayenne, a dash of Worcestershire sauce, a dash of Tabasco sauce, a dash of lemon juice, a dash of vinegar, a dash of ketchup, a dash of mustard, a dash of mayonnaise, a dash of cream, a dash of butter, a dash of oil, a dash of salt, a dash of pepper, a dash of onion powder, a dash of celery salt, a dash of paprika, a dash of cayenne, a dash of Worcestershire sauce, a dash of Tabasco sauce, a dash of lemon juice, a dash of vinegar, a dash of ketchup, a dash of mustard, a dash of mayonnaise, a dash of cream, a dash of butter, a dash of oil, a dash of salt, a dash of pepper, a dash of onion powder, a dash of celery salt, a dash of paprika, a dash of cayenne, a dash of Worcestershire sauce, a dash of Tabasco sauce, a dash of lemon juice, a dash of vinegar, a dash of ketchup, a dash of mustard, a dash of mayonnaise, a dash of cream, a dash of 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APPROACH NEW ERA
IN BADGER POLITICS

MILWAUKEE CORRESPONDENT
ATTACHES IMPORTANCE TO
RECENT MADISON CON-
VENTION.

WANT RETRENCHMENT

All Candidates in Race for Governorship
Espouse the Economy Pro-
gram—Are Educating People.
By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, June 27.—The event of the week which has absorbed political attention here, as elsewhere, was the Republican convention at Madison, and nothing has happened to make so strongly the chances in political feeling and sentiment that the state is undergoing. Even the progressive newspapers have been impressed to seriousness and have treated the convention and its ticket with respect and have acknowledged its importance. To the thoughtful and unbiased observer this is not alone evidence of a changing sentiment; it also indicates a change of men. While some of the old time Republican wheel horses could be pointed out at Madison, most of the men in that convention were as young or younger than Senator La Follette and his leaders. Mr. Phillips, for example, is several years younger than Mr. La Follette, and Mr. La Follette is several years younger than Mr. La Follette. It is, therefore, time for a change to come, naturally, and this convention is not the only sign that it is now in evidence.

Put Tariff Plank First.

The platform of the Madison convention must get its justification at the polls. It is courageous, for it is an invitation to those who are rock-ribbed and rock-rooted in their Republican reverence for a protective tariff, for the protective tariff plank comes first. To one who is not devoted to protection, this plank and its relation to those that follow suggest that the convention is in favor of high taxes in Washington and low taxes at Madison, and it is hard to make the two propositions "consistent." But if this feature of the platform shuts the door in the faces of those whom the ritual of progressive democracy delight to call "Tory Democrats," this limits the field of the ticket's activities to Republicans, it makes its positive appeal to its own people. Everybody is now in favor of economy. Even Mr. Hall drops in a bit of humor and suggests dispensing with the state board of public affairs, of which that other progressive candidate for governor, W. H. Hutton, is chairman. He says the costs \$100,000 per annum, and this in the face of Mr. Hutton's backing as a business man. The Republican ticket is to be welcomed because its candidates will assist in educating the people upon state affairs, and if it really represents a widespread demand for a Republican party whose cornerstone is the protective tariff, the votes its ticket receives at the primary will be its justification. The Madison convention has, however, left the field of state affairs in the hands of the people, and in each legislative district the taxpayers who want to shut off extravagance will have to know that the men they send to the legislature are to be depended upon. They must know what the taxpayers want and the taxpayers must know their men. Each community can attend to this business for itself, and there need not be any factional politics in the undertaking.

Student Makes Analysis.
To emphasize what I have just said about a change in men as well as in views, a La Crosse boy furnishes me an interesting illustration. Howard St. Jones is a young man who is digging his own way and has achieved honors and accomplished an unusual amount of work from his public school days in La Crosse to his first place in the intercollegiate oratorical contest recently, and I was rather glad of it, for he seems to have a good stuff in him, and I have known several oratorical prize winners who, like Polly, "talked too d—d much" for the rest of their days. But it is worth while to note that in a commencement address on the 7th, speaking for the college of letters and science, Mr. Jones gave evidence that the university is still turning out some young men who think for themselves and think straight in the course of the address he said:

"Fifty years ago the idea of a college education implied the purpose of making a man of the world. We are now in the full run of a new idea. We demand that which is vocational. Schools must be vocational. In fact anything that is scholastic must save of efficiency. We have nearly gone mad on the subject of efficiency. It is the trouble with vocational education is that it teaches man only one game to play."

Mr. Jones then clarified this statement with the sentence: "It is more important to make a life than a living." Of course it is, and the spirit of our university has had no more arduous task as this one, coming from one of its most conspicuous students.

Mr. Jones added: "This university of ours is not our vast laboratory for making men, but a place wherein men grow to wisdom and to life." These statements were vigorously applauded, as they deserved. I am not acquainted with this young man, but if he has been correctly reported he represents just the sort of progress we need. The saving grace of the American people is now, as always, that all the people's faults are self-appointed set of leaders.

Inter-Mountain Rate Order.
The decision of the supreme court of the United States in the inter-mountain rate order of the interstate commerce commission is interesting all the large shippers as well as the freight lines. A local man of large shipping interests told me today that he regarded it as the most effective step yet taken toward the establishment of the principle of distance tariffs on freight. The element of mileage is a large one in the question of service performed, and before the regulation must recognize distance traveled in measuring the value of such service. A serious result that is sure to follow the logic of operating this principle was exemplified recently here in Milwaukee when the state commission established zone rates for electric railway service outside the city limits. In most cases it made a higher rate than the street railway had previously charged and resulted in protests from the suburbs. It looks as if higher rates would result to most of the interior points of the country from the enforcement of this rule, and it is going to alter some of the business relations of cities and put limits upon the scope of their trade that have not heretofore existed. One other result seems inevitable. That cities located upon navigable water will ultimately derive no advantages from that fact. The railroads seem likely to have less cause for worry over the prospect of enforcing this rule than that part of the pub-

lic that may be located disadvantageously as to distance from the great centers.
A Disgusting Incident.
The June wedding has its interest to every person whose sentiment is sweet and healthy, and the profanation of an occasion thus sacred in the world for unseemly nonsense, not to say devilry, is one of the things that a pure minded young man or woman should scorn. This week a neighbor hood in Milwaukee was treated to what was undoubtedly an attempt to be funny, that was anything but nice. Prior to the wedding of some well known young people handbills were thrown about the neighborhood on two separate nights. They punned upon the names of the bride and groom, and invited everybody to the church wedding. The people at whose doors they were left were disgusted, and they were left except to make them sympathize with the innocent objects and their efforts for having such stupid and ill-bred friends.

Too Great a Price.
The stake race of the Yale crew fainted at the finish of a boat race between Harvard and Yale. The blue oarsmen won by a scant four inches. Pictures of the rowing crew in the shells after the finish tell a story. They give the impression of two boats of whipped and exhausted slaves. It is probable that neither crew knew the decision of the moment that the race was snatched. It is men that a winning crew does not appear tired. In the Yale boat, only the coxswain has noticed the prostrate figures. This is an eloquent testimony to the utter exhaustion of his crew. The two mile foot race among natives, the high school boys and the amateur marathon run in our cities are in the same class. The prize is too great to pay. Physical strength and ability are worth a great deal. When overtaxed a reaction often sets in. The results, even to seasoned men are disastrous. For youths and young men it is an exertion that is not to be repeated. Objection is made to the over strenuous sport. It still continues. Some day will come an awakening.

Erie Growth.
(Continued from page 1.)
The Erie Railroad company has just issued a pamphlet giving statistics of its lines and of the development of business under the present administration that speaks well for the sort of growth that has been achieved. In 1913, the company's revenues were \$41,147,164. In 1912, \$38,781,171, an increase of \$2,366,017 in twelve years. The freight tonnage grew in the twelve years from 3,784,442 to 45,566,935 tons, and what is of interest to the lookers on, the tractive power of the locomotives used increased in very nearly the same proportion, or from 32,300,000 to 46,000,000 in the same period. The efficiency was 68 per cent. Such figures suggest the general advance in railroad efficiency and performance, and show that the Erie is among the leaders in this respect.

FEW RURAL SCHOOLS
WITHOUT TEACHERS

Sixty Districts in County Still Un-
supplied According to Reports
Received by Antislid.
There are about sixty rural schools in Rock County that have not secured the services of teachers for the coming school year as far as has been learned at the office of Superintendent Antislid. About one hundred schools have reported that the teachers are secured. Some of the remaining schools have as many as three or four applicants under consideration, however, and Mr. Antislid is confident that there will be no shortage of teachers.

The tendency throughout the county is secure better teachers whenever they are available. Officers of the districts are realizing the importance of high grade teachers and are offering higher salaries as an inducement.
There were 260 school officials in attendance at the recent convention held at the high school and a school representative reported as to whether supplied with a teacher or not for the fall. Mr. Antislid has a fairly reliable record of the situation as a result.

Words and Thought.
"The gift of words" is sometimes spoken of disparagingly by "practical" men. But words are merely the symbols of ideas, and nobody really has the gift of words who has not also the gift of thought. Before one can talk with power he first must be able to think. There never was a great speaker who was not also a real thinker.

Little Benny's
Note Book.

By LEE PAPE.
Sid Hunt and me and my cuzin Artie was standing around this afternoon and wat went past but a fire enjin going like the dickens, with its bell ringing and awl, as if it must of bin a pritty big fire, waz ev'it it was.
G wizz, lets follo it, I sed.
Lets follo it, sed Sid Hunt, jest as if he had thawt of it first insted of me.
Lets follo it, sed Artie. And the fire 3 of us started to run aftir the fire enjin but running pritty fast awl rite, terning around corners and awl, and asking peepil wich way it went wenever it waz coodent see it or heer its bell wringing.
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Wich I was to, but I sed, Aw, kum awn, don't be a kwittir. And we kept awn running, not running as fast as we did at first, and about of not having mutch breth left and having panes in our sides, and aftir a wile Sid Hunt sed, G wizz, I can't run any ferthir, wats the use.
I can't, eethir, sed Artie, I got a fazease pane in my side.
Well don't you thik I have, to, I sed, kum awn, we must be pritty neer thare by this time.
G wizz, we aw to be pritty neer sunawre, sed S. d Hunt. And we kept awn going, not going fast enuf to be kalled running, but moving our legs as if we was, and sure enuf pritty soon we saw the fire enjin standing still agens the kerb, the driver jest setting thare not doing anything.
Wares the fire, mistir, I sed.
Wat fire, sed the driver.
Aint thare any fire, sed Sid Hunt.
No, we're jest drilling the horses, sed the driver.
Aw, heck, sed Artie.
G wizz, sed Sid Hunt.
And we started to wawk back agen, slo, me not saying anything awn akount of me bein the man that made them keep awn running.

BOYS PROGRESSING
WITH CORN CROPS

ROCK COUNTY YOUTHS ARE PRE-
PARING EXCELLENT FIELDS
SAYS WEST.

MUCH INTEREST TAKEN

Pure Bred Seed is Being Used—Good
Advice is Given Sons by
Fathers.

By Allen B. West.
Through the kindness of Mr. Craig of the Commercial Club the writer was able to spend Friday afternoon on an automobile trip visiting nine of the sixty-five contestants in the Rock County Corn Growing Contest.
As Friday afternoon is the time set for ball games for the Y. M. C. A., boys were at home, but it was a pleasure to see that the corn ground was in good shape and their corn was much beyond the average of farmers along the road; for though the boys were not at home, some interested member of the family was ready to point out the contest acre.
With one exception the boys had all used pure bred seed, the Silver Chisel, Golden Glow, Yellow Dent and Murock.
Most of the corn in these fields was drilled in, and in some cases we found in the opinion of the writer and that of a breeder of pure bred corns that was present, that the corn was too thick in the row and should be thinned out at once, so that the plants should stand about 12 inches apart.
The ground in nearly all cases was mellow and in an excellent state of cultivation. The ground had been well prepared previous to planting and had been cultivated deeply and was now ready for the shallow cultivation which forms and keeps up the dust mulch.
In some cases weeds were seen in the rows. These should be removed by hoeing, for weeds take both food and moisture from the ground. Some of the corn had been removed by farmers after planting, but had been replanted.

It was interesting to note the character of the farms which were the homes of these boys. They were farms which were managed for the most part by progressive men who were able to give their sons good advice about the management of the contest acre. These farms were all growing alfalfa, though no one farm had a large acreage yet.
There was also good stock on these farms, in some cases pure bred stock. One farm owned by a Chicago man, who has become a farmer within a few years, had such beautiful and well kept flower and vegetable gardens, which we understand were cared for by a daughter of the house, suggested to us that it would also be well to have a contest for the girls of the county.

The undersigned is now in camp with a group of men who are doing field work in farm management in Waukesha county under the direction of Prof. Otis of the College of Agriculture at Madison, visiting farms and helping to solve actual problems relative to farm management and learning from experienced and capable farmers, how they are managing their farms.
This course will occupy four weeks.

On The Spur of The
Moment

A Snap.
I'd sit around the billiard hall, and loaf the whole long day, and life, to me, I'm sure would be just one long, grand, sweet song. I wouldn't hustle to the mill like any common job.
I would be some aristocrat, if my wife had a job.
I would not grab the dinner pail and start to work at 6.
I'd stick around the corner store and argue politics.
I'm sure I could become a boss, in fact a real nabob.
If I could spend the time at it, I would become an autocrat;
I'd just pass out advice;
I'd solve all knotty problems, without money, without price.
I'd pose as one great financier, I could do all that and more, and my wife had a job.
I guess that I can never join that gang down the street.
Who have been ruin'd of this world for twenty years or more.
I've got to work and earn my way, I'm just a common slob,
With no one to look out for me, My wife ain't got a job.

Signs of The Times.
Ella Wheeler Wilcox says only one person in a thousand is really alive. According to that there are a lot of dead ones driving automobiles around.
It cost Lee Overman of North Carolina only \$85 to be elected to the United States senate. Probably that was all he thought it was worth.
The United States senate has voted to begin work at 11 a. m. every day. The life of the senator is gradually becoming a slave's task.
The Mexican danger is not the only one which lurks in the offing. For instance, there is the unsafe and insane Fourth of July.
The Colorado payers say Judge Lindsey talks too much. But how

can that be possible, now that he is married?
George Perkins is still in the Bull Pen du Lac county. He will, therefore, be unable to visit any other of the contest boys until his return, when he hopes to find all doing well.
Bromides.
"Gory! What a raphet did you put that hammock last fall?"
"Look out! Don't walk in my garden."
"Sure, Mike! You can borrow this lawn mower any time you want to. It doesn't belong to me. It belongs to the man across the street."
"I'd take you out, but my car is in the garage, getting painted."
"Yes, I promise to paint the house next spring, but I can't do it now."
"We were going to Switzerland this summer, but we decided to go out to Aunt Lucy's in the country for two weeks, instead."
"Take you muddy feet, off'n them rugs, you hippopotamus!"

Hot Weather Hints.
If you don't want to have your system upset, keep out of cannon. Drink about \$4 worth of butter-milk an eat about \$8 worth of fruit every day.
Avoid all heavy things. Don't try to carry your wife upstairs.
Have a nice airy place to sleep. An open work for escape is ideal.
Don't sit in plush bottomed furniture, especially if the upholstery is not fast colors.
A Toast.
Here's to the guy who lies to us, Who's careless of the truth; Who slaps us on the back and says, "Gee! How you hold your youth. Who shirks not at the future when He has a lie to tell, Here's to the liar who says to us; "By jove, you're looking well!"

two of which will be spent in the field in Waukesha county and two in Fond du Lac county. He will, therefore, be unable to visit any other of the contest boys until his return, when he hopes to find all doing well.

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The Rich Grow Richer.
A St. Louis plumber has fallen heir to \$500,000. What does any plumber need of an extra \$500,000?—Los Angeles Express.

EGZEMA ON SCALP
ITCHED AND BURNED
Would Faster and Come to Head.
Could Not Sleep. Hair Fell Out.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment
Cured in Two Weeks.

R. F. D. No. 2, Seymour, Mo.—"My scalp broke out with fine pimples at the start. They itched and burned so much that I was compelled to scratch them and they would fester and come to a head and break out again. The trouble was attended by such burning and itching I could not sleep, also when I sweat it burned the same. My hair fell out gradually and the scalp kept rough and dry with itching and burning. After about two years the pimples broke out between my shoulders. My clothing irritated them. I was troubled with this eczema five or six years.
"I tried everything that was recommended without any benefit until I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment according to directions, and Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me sound and well in two weeks." (Signed) S. L. Killian, Nov. 22, 1912.
For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."
Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

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IN THIRD WARD
PRACTICALLY NEW
AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. EXCELLENT LOCATION AND A DESIRABLE PROPERTY. A FINE HOME AT A BARGAIN.
FIFIELD LUMBER CO.
BOTH PHONES 109.

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You are welcome to come to our works any day to inspect and make your selection. Thorough guarantee throughout.
YOU KNOW THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK.
412 W. MILWAUKEE ST.
Geo. W. Bresee

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Aw, heck, sed Artie.
G wizz, sed Sid Hunt.
And we started to wawk back agen, slo, me not saying anything awn akount of me bein the man that made them keep awn running.

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SCHROEDER'S SOFT DRINKS
The acme of perfection in soft drinks; none better; best because best made. Tried once you'll have no other. Phone for a case now; delivered, 24 bottles, 65c.
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Overland
\$950
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One of the most misleading and most misunderstood things about automobiles is their prices. Because one car is priced at from 30% to 40% higher than another car it does not follow that the former car is worth more money. A higher price is no sign or explanation of superiority. In fact the unfortunate experience of thousands has proved that in most cases just the reverse is true.
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—a powerful and economical 35 horsepower motor.
—a long wheelbase of 114 inches.
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—genuine hand-buffed leather and tufted upholstery.
—complete equipment of the very highest grade.
—a gracefully fashioned and magnificently finished Brewster green body—snappy and modish lines.
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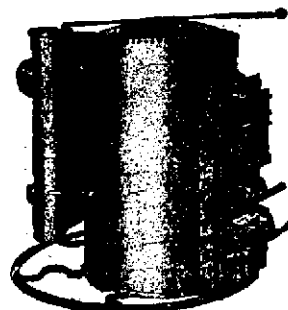
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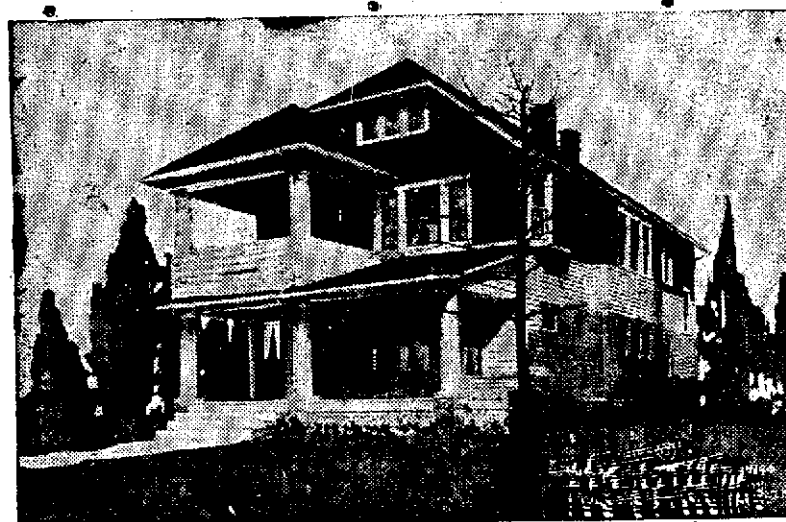
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A DUPLEX HOUSE---By JOHN HENRY NEWSON

"Home of Character" No. 205

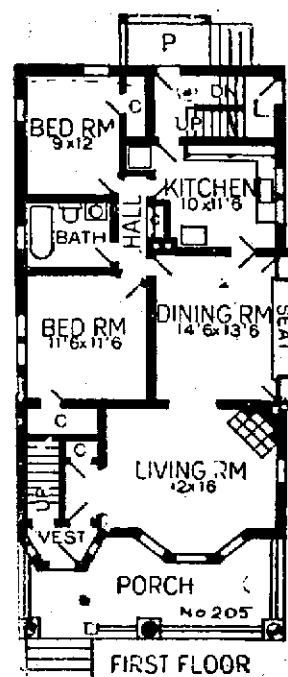


This house is designed for economical construction, as a double house is usually built on an investment basis. Lap siding is used to top of first story windows with shingles above. The roof is in black slate.

The arrangement of each house is the same, with attractive fireplace in living room, built-in seat and china cabinets in dining room and complete equipment in kitchen. Both bedrooms and bath open off of a small hall and each bedroom has large closet. Basement is divided to accommodate both houses; also the attic.

This house, 24 1/2 x 44 1/2 feet, cost \$5000 complete, with decorations, electric fixtures, walks and yard graded.

If you are thinking of building let The Gazette Homes of Character Department help you through advice from John Henry Newson. Address your inquiries to him "Homes of Character" Dept., The Gazette. Give the number of houses concerning which you make inquiry.



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This Reznor Bath Room Gas Wall Heater is an entirely new creation which fills a long felt want. It is placed in any wall, out of the way, with perfect safety. It is finished in nickel plate and is ornamental as well as useful to any Bath Room.

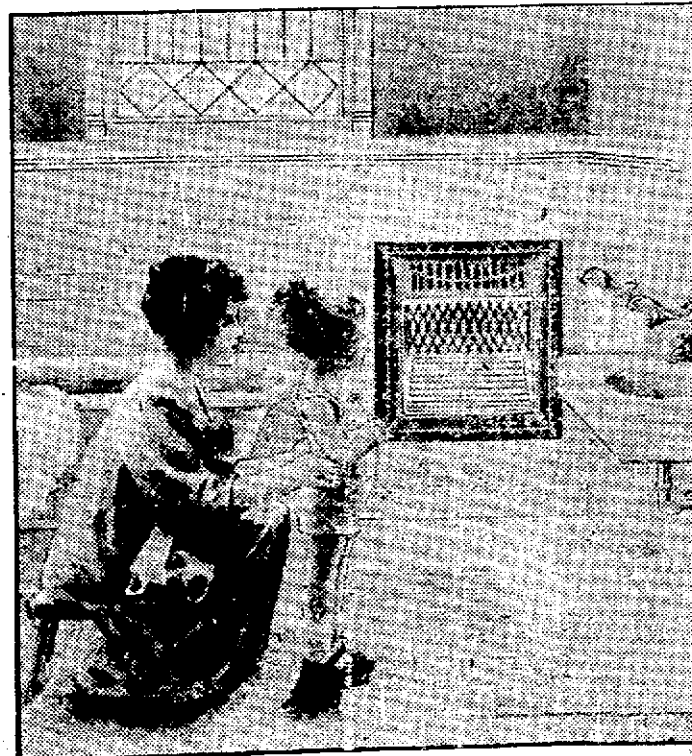
HAVE YOUR ARCHITECT SPECIFY A REZNOR GAS WALL HEATER FOR YOUR BATH ROOM IN YOUR NEW HOME. PRICE \$10 CONNECTED.

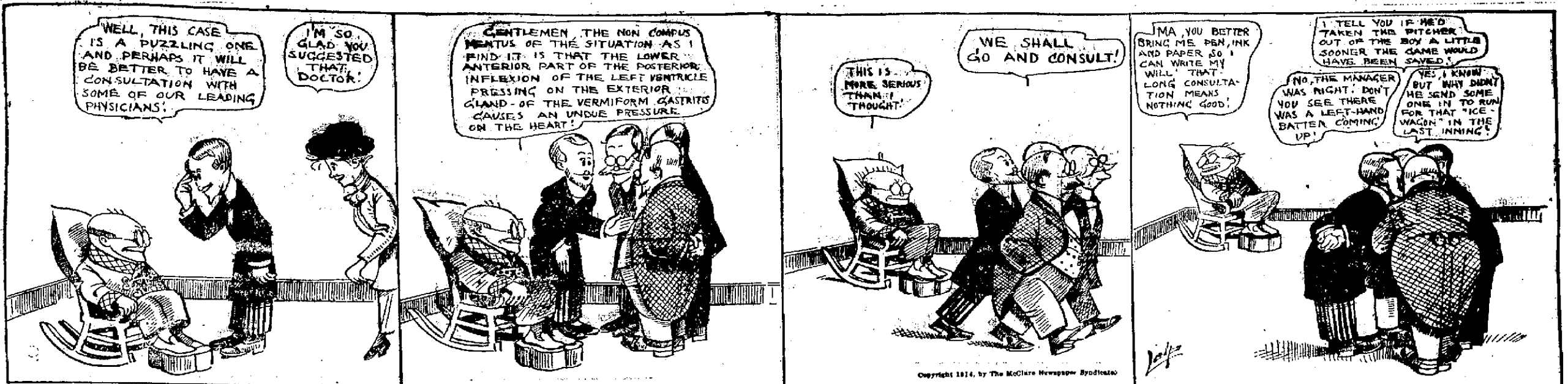
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"ALL KINDS OF GAS COMFORT MAKERS."





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—You Can't Blame Father for Feeling That Way.

By F. LEIDTGER.

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN CRIED

Suffered Everything Until Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Florence, So. Dakota.—"I used to be very sick every month with bearing down pains and backache, and had headache a good deal of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. P. W. LANSING, Route No. 1, Florence, South Dakota.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

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IN JAMESVILLE

The Evidence Is Supplied by Local Testimony.

If the reader wants stronger proof than the following statement and experience of a resident of Jamesville, what can it be?

C. W. Allen, retired farmer, 468 N. Chatham St., Jamesville, Wis., says: "I suffered from rheumatic pains in my back when I bent over. My muscles and joints were twisted out of shape. My feet were swollen and the flesh under my eyes was all puffed up. I couldn't sleep. My kidneys acted too freely and the kidney secretions were scanty. The passages were accompanied by a burning pain. I had to be careful of what I ate. I caught cold. I felt miserable. I spent hundreds of dollars for doctors' treatments, but I kept growing worse. One day the doctor told me I would be dead in three months. Then I got Doan's Kidney Pills from the People's Drug Co., and they completely and permanently cured me. My kidneys have been in good shape since. The swellings have all left me and the rheumatism is all gone. I am hale and hearty even if I am seventy-seven years old. Six years ago Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and after three doctors said I would die, I did all the heavy work on my farm without a bit of trouble." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

The Lapse of Enoch Wentworth

By
ISABEL GORDON CURTIS

Author of "The Woman from Walworth"

Illustrations by Ellsworth Young

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"It's the way of the world," the other woman answered. "A little of it came into my own life."

"It's a queer way," Dorcas continued, "and somehow already I feel blasé. The love and trust I have from Julie and you is something worth while."

Mrs. Volk rose to hang up a gown she had been repairing. As she passed Dorcas she bent and kissed her cheek. The girl looked up with a grateful smile.

"Suppose," Dorcas suggested, "we have a little spread right here. I can order a hot dinner sent in. It's a wretched night—what do you say?"

"If I were to speak for Julie, you know how she would enjoy it."

"Phone to the Beaulieu for a menu. It will be fun."

Half an hour later the dressing-room looked like a small banquet hall, for the property man had put everything he controlled at their disposal.

"Listen," said Dorcas to the waiter, who stood ready to take their order: "bring us consommé, boiled salmon, celery, cucumbers, and sliced tomatoes, potatoes, string beans, roast chicken, lettuce, almond meringue pie, coffee, and—is that all?" she asked of Julie who stood peering over her shoulder.

"Ice cream and cake," suggested the child.

"Of course," cried Dorcas; "it's so long ago since I was a little girl I had forgotten that ice cream and cake is much more important than soup."

Julie turned to gaze at the table. "Isn't it a pity, Miss Dorcas, there are only three of us, when there are four sides to a table?"

Dorcas laughed. "I'll let you pick out a guest for us, Julie. Who shall it be?"

"Well, let me think." The child paused. "There's Dick—Dick would do anything for us. He's only a call boy, but he's nice. Then there's Robertson. He loaned us the chairs and table. Robertson's the nicest man in the Gotham—almost. We could have had Brunton, but she's just going out. Then there's Mr. Merry. I believe," she added decisively, "I would rather have Mr. Merry than anybody."

Dorcas bent to rearrange a knife and fork.

"How do you know Mr. Merry is in?"

"He is," cried Julie. "He called me into his dressing-room when I passed and gave me these." She unclasped her hand to show three caramels squeezed into a sticky lump.

"Would your mother like to have him here?"

Julie did not wait for her mother to answer.

"Of course. Mother and I love him."

"Well, you may be our messenger. Tell him he is invited to dine with three ladies. Dinner will be served in ten minutes."

Merry returned with Julie clasping his hand.

"This is unexpected! When the young lady tapped at my door, I was debating whether it was worth while going out to eat in the storm."

It was a gay little party. Dorcas ordered the waiter to set the dishes on the hot radiator, then she sent him away. Julie took her place delightedly.

"You're a clever waitress," said Merry.

"I used to plan to be a waitress when I was grown up," said the child, while she gathered plates neatly on a tray. "That was before I went on the stage. Playing the little 'Cordelia' is nicer than being a waitress."

"It means getting rich faster," said Merry.

Merry gravely agreed Julie. "Still, it must be delightful work to be a waitress. Before we found you, Mother

and I used to go mornings to a little restaurant to get hot cakes, and I loved to watch the waitresses. Some



A Small, Odd Figure Stood in the doorway.

of them were pretty. They had lovely hair and cunning little muslin aprons."

Merry laughed. "You were wise to decide on 'Cordelia'."

"I know that. I would be quite happy to be 'Cordelia' with you, even if I didn't get any money for it. Of course, though, it's lovely to get my salary envelope once a week, and to have nice rooms at Mrs. Billerwell's, and all we want to eat, and clothes and shoes. I am growing rich—I have a bankbook!"

"Really?"

"I have four hundred dollars in the bank."

"Four hundred dollars!"

"When I have two thousand I am going to buy a little house out in the country. Mother and I picked it out one day when Miss Dorcas took us driving. We will keep chickens and a pony and a cow, and have cherry trees and radishes and pansies in the garden."

"I will come and board with you," said Merry. "If I don't have to milk the cow."

"Oh, Mother," cried the child impetuously, "I never thought of keeping boarders before!—only we can't charge Mr. Merry much."

"May I come too?" asked Dorcas. "Oh, that would be lovely!" Julie laid down a chicken bone she held between her fingers to clap her greasy little hands joyfully. Merry was telling a ridiculous adventure which had once befallen him on a snowbound train when he was interrupted by a timid knock at the door.

Julie rose to open it. She turned to look back at her mother with a bewildered glance. A small, odd figure stood motionless in the doorway—a little boy with serious, brown eyes. His straight, yellow hair was cropped in a fringe about his eyes, then it waved upward. He wore a black suit with long, tight trousers. A round jacket, over a white shirt, reached to his waist. In his hand he held a hat like a small saucer.

"Hullo, David Copperfield, where did you come from?" cried Merry.

"That isn't my name." The child had a soft English accent. "I have heard of 'David Copperfield,' but I'm not 'David,' sir, my name is Robin Tully."

"Come in, Master Robin Tully," said Merry, "and have dinner with us."

The child stared at them steadily but did not move.

Dorcas jumped to her feet. "Oh!" she whispered, "the poor little boy is blind!"

The child stood moving his darkened eyes about as if to place her voice, then he came straight toward her, groping with both his hands. He had tucked the small, flat hat beneath one arm. Dorcas lifted him to her lap and laid his cheek against her own.

"Mother," he whispered as he dropped the hat and clasped his arms tightly about her neck.

"Dear little boy," she said softly, "I am not your mother. I wish I were."

He loosened his arms and passed his soft fingers over her face. Dorcas

pillowed his cheek on her breast and whispered tender, foolish things to him between her kisses.

Merry took one of the child's hands between his own. "What is your mother's name?" he asked gently.

"At home her name is Mrs. Tully. I have a letter for her. George, who brought me here, told me to show it to somebody, and they would take me to her."

He put his hand in the inside pocket of his tight coat and drew out a smeared envelope. Merry read it aloud: "Miss Zilla Paget, Gotham Theater."

Dorcas turned to look at Merry with unspoken pity in her eyes. "Your mother is upstairs. We will take you to her in a few minutes."

Julie crept close to Merry. She stood by his side, gazing curiously at the blind child.

"I did not know Miss Paget had a little boy," she said.

"Neither did I. Run upstairs, dear, and ask if she is in her dressing-room, but not one word to her or to any one about this boy."

Robin laid his cheek against Dorcas' face.

"I wish you were my mother," he murmured.

"You may have me as your friend," the girl kissed him softly, in response to which his chin trembled.

"Does your mother know you are coming?" asked Merry.

"No, I'm to be a surprise. George said I'm sort of Christmas present."

Merry's eyes turned anxiously to Dorcas. He shook his head, and there was a perplexed frown upon his face.

Julie came in. "Miss Paget is not in her room. Emiline says she is out taking dinner with a gentleman."

Robin jumped to the floor and began to grope about for his hat. Merry lifted it and put it in his hand. "You must stay here till your mother comes in."

"Of course, for you are just in time for dinner," said Dorcas. "We have lots of good things left—chicken and tomatoes and ice cream."

"His shoes ought to be changed," suggested Mrs. Volk; "they're awfully wet."

"Nothing is wet but my goloshes," answered Robin. He bent to take them off. "When we left the train, George brought me here under an umbrella."

"Who was George?" asked Merry. "George took care of me on the way over on the big ship. I slept in a little bed over his. I hope I will never see George again."

"Wasn't he kind to you?" asked Dorcas.

"Not—very kind." The child paused a moment. "I don't believe George understands little boys—blind boys, I mean."

"Was George a relative?"

"No. He came to the home to take me to America. That was what Father Shannon said."

"What home?"

"The home for little blind boys. There were hundreds of little blind boys there."

"Haven't you any relatives?" asked Merry.

"Why, yes, I have my mother. A mother is quite a close relative, isn't she?"

"She certainly is," agreed the actor hastily. "I mean, haven't you any other relative in England?"

"There is Aunt Fannie. She is not a real aunt, though. She used to know mother, and sometimes she came to see me at the home."

Dorcas lifted him into a chair beside the table. Mrs. Volk set a plate in front of him. She had cut the chicken and potato into small pieces. "Can you feed yourself, dear?" she asked hesitatingly.

"Why, yes." There was a tone of grown-up dignity in Robin's voice. "I have fed myself ever since I was a little boy."

There were tears in the girl's eyes while she watched him eat. He was still such a little boy! He had dainty, well-bred ways. Once he apologized as he accepted a second helping of meat.

"I could not eat on the ship today," he explained. "Things were nasty. Besides, I could not think of anything but meeting mother. Do you think she will be in soon?"

Merry pulled out his watch. "Julie, it is half-past six. Run upstairs again and see if Miss Paget has come in. Remember, not a word about the surprise for her."

The child returned in a few minutes. "She has just come in."

"Oh," cried Julie, "there's ice cream. You have not had any ice cream."

"I am not hungry. I want to go to my mother. You see I have been thinking about my mother for years and years."

"Do you remember her?" asked Merry.

Robin hesitated. "Aunt Fannie says I can't because I was a little baby when she went away. I think—I remember her."

"Come with me," said Merry. "Don't you believe that I had better take him?" said Dorcas. "Miss Paget may have begun to dress."

Merry nodded.

"Am I sick and span?" asked Robin anxiously. "Aunt Fannie said mother is beautiful and elegant and famous. I want her to see that I am nice enough to be her little boy."

Dorcas dropped on her knees beside him. She untied the small bow at his collar and made it into a fresh knot. "Why, you will be her pride and joy."

There was a look of tense anxiety in the child's face. "Do you think so really? I am more trouble than little boys who—can see. I can't dress myself all over, and I can't part my hair straight. I can't always find things. Sometimes," Robin's voice dropped to a whisper, "sometimes I'm scared when I'm alone; I get afraid on the streets if they are noisy."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



VACANT.
He—Miss Smythe made me very uneasy last night. She stared constantly at me.

She—Oh, you mustn't worry about that. She has a great habit of staring into vacancy.

Ebenezer Wisdom.
Revenge is always the weak pleasure of a little and narrow mind—Juvenal.

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DRUCO is not only a powerful antiseptic, but it has wonderful HEALING properties—doing quickly what nature alone requires a long time to accomplish. Healing without a scar as a rule.

25c

Dinner Stories

The dusky islander sat in a circle, listening with eager expectation to the lord chancellor, as he read to their king the latest communication



from the foreign mission society. "Since the mysterious disappearance of our dear brother Duppy," the letter read, "we are sending you one who will be a powerful worker in the field. In him not only is the spirit

willing, but the flesh is strong." A look of disappointment passed around the circle. "Read that part again," said his majesty. The chancellor complied.

The king leaped up from the cracker box which formed the ancestral throne. "Such a letter as that," he cried, as he dashed his stove-pipe hat crown on the beach, "is an outrage; the man will be utterly distasteful to us; write at once and say his services will not be required."

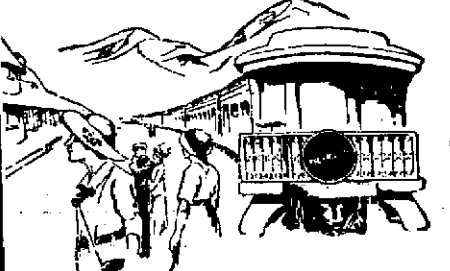
"Not long ago," relates ex-Speaker Cannon, "a young couple came in from the suburbs to New York City to see the Hippodrome. They arrived very early and decided to have a lunch. They visited a tea room and had the place all to themselves."

"In serving them the waitress omitted to supply a teaspoon, and the fair young bride whispered the fact to her husband."

"Summoning the waiters, the young man asked: 'May we have a spoon?'

"'Why, certainly,' replied the girl. 'I am just tidying up, and you can have the whole room to yourself in a minute or two.'

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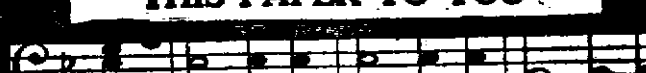
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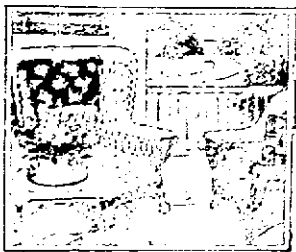
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LUDLOW'S

203 West Milwaukee St.

A Few of Our Summer Specials

GLOVES: Silk, Lisle and Cotton 25 cents and up. We are offering a beautiful long Silk Glove for, per pair...\$1.00
LACE YOKES, each 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00
LACE CHEMISETTES, each \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 up to \$2.50
LACE COLLARS, each 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00
SILK GIRDLES, all kinds, all prices.
AUTO VEILS, all colors, each \$1.00

Special Sale of Aluminum Ware



Wear Ever 4 Qt. Stew Pan, regular price 70c special **39c**

4 Other Special Bargains

Sheldon Hardware Co.

FLAGS!

Headquarters For Flags

We have a large assortment of All Wool Bunting Flags: 3x5, 4x6, 5x10, 8x12 and 9x15, at the lowest price.
SMALL SILK AND BUNTING FLAGS FROM 5¢ UP TO \$1.
Printed Muslin Flags from 1¢ to 75¢
Large assortment of Japanese Lanterns, Paper Balloons, etc.

J. Sutherland & Sons

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Women's and Misses' Summer Ready-to-Wear Apparel



Hot weather demands more frocks—fashion demands a variety of styles—here is your chance to buy the best of styles and the best of fabrics happily combined in pretty summer Dresses and Blouses.

Hundreds of Cool Summer Dresses

Of splendid styles, each remarkable at the price, such pretty, airy summer things they are, that you'll want to carry home at least a half dozen of them. The materials include plain and figured Crepes, Chambrays, Ratines, Rice Cloth, Lawns, Voile Linens, etc., Ruffle Ties, long and short Tunic effects, all sizes. Prices range \$2.50 to \$7.00.

Other styles up to \$22.00.

CHARMING BLOUSES FOR SUMMER WEAR—Such delightful styles at so little money in Lawn, Voile, Crepe, Rice Cloth, etc., the new models are here. Opportunity knocks loudly in these values. Prices range \$1 to \$6
Handsome Chiffon, Shadow Lace, Crepe de Chine, and Taffeta Silk Blouses, from \$4.00 to \$12.00.

Simpson's

GARMENT STORE Special Sale of Morning Dresses

At \$1.45



All the grace, beauty and style of higher priced dresses are contained in these pretty Morning Dresses. Of washable materials they are just the thing for July 4th, picnics or such occasions. They are great values at the price we bought them to sell for—\$2, but as a special we have marked them at \$1.45
SEE OUR WINDOW.

ALL CLOTH SUITS
\$10.50
Values up to \$35

TWO LOTS OF COATS
\$5.00 and \$7.50
VALUES UP TO \$25.

Smart Waists \$1.25 to \$10. Phoenix Guaranteed Hosiery.

LOOK LOOK LOOK

For Best Results Use

RED CROWN GASOLINE

These Are the Places To Buy It:

JANESVILLE MOTOR CO.	F. B. BURTON GARAGE.	A. A. RUSSELL & CO.,
RIVERVIEW PARK GROCERY	J. R. SHELDON	F. McCANN
R. H. PICKERING & CO.	NOJAN BROS. & CO.	CHAS. ROBERTY
BAUMANN BROS.	W. M. FUTTER	GEORGE BIDWELL
H. S. JOHNSON	DEDRICK BROS.	C. J. MUENCHOW
JOHN H. JONES	TARRANT & OSGOOD	C. S. GUMS & CO.
O. D. BATES	SKELLY & CO.	CONWAY & DAWSON
W. F. CARLE	F. L. WILBUR & CO.	MRS. HELENA TIFFT
A. C. CAMPBELL.	WM. GRUNZEL	JANESVILLE TEA CO.,
F. O. SAMUELS	ROESLING BROS.	West Side
J. F. CARLE	L. J. BUGGS	JANESVILLE TEA CO.,
J. M. FOX	FRANK DOUGLAS	East Side
	LOWELL HARDWARE	E. A. STRAMPE

L. A. BABCOCK, Agent, Standard Oil Co.

Bell phone 1045. 415 North Bluff St. R. C. Phone 197 Red.
Polarine for lubricating automobiles and all gas engines. A world beater. Cup Greases. Transmission Greases.

Refrigerators

At A Discount Of
\$3 to \$5.

We are going to close out our stock of refrigerators for this season. Nearly all sizes are represented. The prices have been reduced from \$3. to \$5.

Frank Douglas Practical Hardware
15-17 South River Street.

Thermos Bottle Bargains

HERE'S TWO SPLENDID BARGAINS

Aluminum top, detachable case, quart size Thermos Bottles for.. **\$1.75**

Pint size, with same specifications, at **\$1.00**

PUTNAM'S

8 South Main St.

Cemetery Wreaths

25c

Great Values.

Janesville Floral Co.,

EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop.

50 S. Main Street.

Both Phones.



Great Bargain in Club Bags

**\$5.50 and \$6.00
Values at \$3.95**

These bags are all solid leather, black seal grain with full leather lining, sturdily made and will give long service and wear, 16 and 17 size, regular \$5.50 and \$6.00 values, at \$3.95.